

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR 'SPARTAN LIVING'

RAF Continues Great Raids On Nazi Ports

Mrs. John Matz, 45, Victim Of Accident At Farm Residence

FIVE DEAD, 233 HURT IN CRASH OF TUBE TRAIN

Jersey City Tragedy Puts Many In Hospital; Motorman Jailed

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 27—Moving swiftly to determine the cause of the wreck of a crowded six car New York bound tube train that resulted in death to five persons and injuries to 233, Daniel Casey, director of public safety, today ordered the motorman, Louis A. Vierbrucken, 48, held on a charge of manslaughter. The wreck, described by Casey as the result of "an accident—not sabotage"—occurred as the Hudson 5 Manhattan train roared into the Exchange Place station shortly before midnight. As the train approached the station platform traveling, some witnesses told Casey, at "excessive speed" it jumped the rails and buckled. The third rail was short circuited by the crash and flames broke out. Hundreds of persons trapped in the cars became panic stricken as acrid fumes and dense smoke filled the tunnel. The tubes at the point of the accident are 150 feet below the surface just as the tunnel starts under the Hudson river. Victims were Mrs. Anna Stephan, 36, Woodhaven Queens; Morris Huttler, 36, Providence R. I.; Ruben Greenburg, 30, Brooklyn, and Christensen Timpe, 52, Jersey City. Of the 233 injured ten were said to be in critical condition. Over 100 of the injured remained (Continued on Page Two)

War Bulletins

CHUNGKING — Chinese and Japanese forces in central Burma were locked in heavy battle today around Pwawbwe, 93 miles south of Mandalay. The fighting at Pwawbwe, 12 miles north of fallen Yamethin on the Rangoon-Mandalay railway, was said to be resulting in severe casualties to both sides.

VALETTA — Malta was again subjected to two raids Sunday following Saturday's bombings of the plainly marked General hospital, a communique announced today. The first of Sunday's raids was reported to be on a large scale. Details of the damage were not reported immediately.

LONDON — German diplomats and agents are putting out peace feelers both at Stockholm and Ankara, using neutral persons to approach United Nations officials with suggestions that the war ought to be called off, the Daily (Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL

High Sunday, 57.	High Low
Year Ago, 65.	84 61
Low Monday, 53.	46 46
Year Ago, 56.	80 49

FORECAST

Light rain west portion Monday morning; not so warm Monday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga.	84 61
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46 46
Buffalo, N. Y.	80 49
Chicago, Ill.	72 57
Cincinnati, O.	84 61

Horse Is Believed To Have Trampled County Woman

rites Tuesday Mother Of Seven Dies Of Crushed Chest

Mrs. John Matz, 45, Washington township, mother of seven children, died in Berger hospital Saturday night of injuries received in a tragic accident at her farm home Saturday afternoon. She suffered from a crushed chest and burns and abrasions received when a horse she was leading is believed to have trampled her and dragged her body beneath a flaming automobile which it was pulling. The accident happened when her son, Bernard, on furlough from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was repairing his car. With the hood raised, flames suddenly burst from the motor of the car as he pressed the starter. The burning car stood beside the barn near an oil drum and the youth called his mother to help get the automobile away from the building. A horse, which stood harnessed in the barn, was hitched to the front end of the car and, while Bernard attempted to steer the auto, his mother led the horse. The youth said he was not certain how the accident happened. When he looked back his mother lay on the ground, he said. It is not known whether the horse trampled her or whether the wheels of the car ran over her. She was taken to Berger hospital by Dr. A. Marshall, a neighbor, and she died at 11:10 p. m. Her attending physician, Dr. D. V. Courtwright, said the crushed chest caused her death. The son, received slight burns around the face, but did not require hospital treatment. He was one of the first three (Continued on Page Two)

YOUTH REJECTED FOR ARMY DUTY ENDS HIS LIFE

DETROIT, April 27—The father of Richard Berent, 22, whose body was found hanging from a rafter in the basement of their home, told authorities today that his son had grown despondent after being rejected for Army service because of a kidney ailment. Walter Berent, a war plant worker, said his son had wanted desperately to join his brother in the service. After Richard was rejected, the father said, "he never went out of the house." "All day long, he'd sit around, looking at the wall, sometimes crying. He'd sit and stare at Daniel's picture and he'd say: "I ought to be out there with him. I ought to be fighting for my country too."

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO HANDLE SUGAR PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, April 27—The federal government is taking sugar rationing out of the hands of the state government, it was learned today. Gov. John W. Bricker revealed that the federal government plans to appoint a sugar rationing director who will receive \$8,000 a year for his services. In addition, there will be 15 regional sugar rationing directors in Ohio, appointed by the federal government and receiving \$4,600 a year.

Keeps 'Em Buying



Statuesque Jetty Parker, of Pasadena, Cal., is leading a group of movie beauties on a country-wide bond-selling tour. She symbolizes Miss Liberty, whom she represented in the last Tournament of Roses in her home town.

PURGE?

Hitler Appears Before Party Chiefs To Take Over New Authority

LONDON, April 27—Adolf Hitler's demand before the Reichstag yesterday that he be granted supreme authority in all matters pertaining to the war, with power to deal as he wished with soldiers, officers, judges and other officials, may be the prelude to a new purge in Germany, observers in London said today.

That Hitler should be forced to make a sudden, unscheduled appearance before his Nazi party leaders to ask for fuller cooperation than he apparently has been receiving indicates, it was said, that all is not well within the Reich itself.

The absence of the usual boasting which has typified Hitler's speeches in the past and his own admission of the possibility Germany might be defeated in the war added to the belief that something probably is drastically wrong inside Germany.

The Nazi leader's speech lacked in fighting spirit. He promised that the "Bolshevik columns will be hammered until they are annihilated," but at the same time disclosed that his armed legions would face still another winter on the Russian fighting front. He (Continued on Page Two)

JOHN KERNS IN JUVENILE POST UNDER WELDON

Probate Judge Lemuel Weldon announced Monday that he had appointed John Kerns, West Union street, as county probation officer to fill a vacancy left by Festus Walters, Jackson township, recently inducted into the Army. Kerns began work Monday. He formerly was employed by a Circleville oil distributing agency and he will serve for the duration of the war, since Walters has been granted a leave of absence for the duration. Salary is \$110 a month.

HARRIMAN ILL LONDON, April 27—W. Averell Harriman, United States lease-lend expediter in London, is ill with a severe attack of intestinal grippe.

ROSTOCK, MANY OTHER CENTERS FEEL BOMB RAIN

Planes Hit Big Production Area Fourth Consecutive Night, Berlin Admits

CITY OF BATH ATTACKED

Mardyck, LeTouquet Visited By British; Skoda Struck; Calais Assaulted

LONDON, April 27—Rostock, vital German industrial port on the Baltic, was pounded by the RAF for the fourth successive time today.

Air ministry officials estimated that more than 800 tons of bombs were dropped on war production centers, including the huge Heinkel airplane works and the Neptune shipyards, during the four-day assault. It was the heaviest battering ever given any German town over such a short period.

Hurricane bombers also bombed and machine-gunned the air-dromes at Mardyck, Holland, and Le Touquet, France, in the daylight. Buildings at Mardyck were bombed from an altitude of only 50 feet.

The RAF, heedless of German threats of severe retaliation, appeared determined to obliterate the industrial and port areas of Rostock from where Reich armies in Russia have been receiving much of their supplies.

The British fliers said their bombs had wrought terrific destruction on the war important city.

Called Terror Raid

Berlin called the fourth attack a "terror raid" aimed at civilian homes in Rostock. As was the case after the three earlier raids the Germans contended that only civilian damage and casualties were inflicted.

British air squadrons kept up their daylight raids against northern France, with wave after wave of large formations sweeping across the channel to attack objectives near Boulogne.

Watchers at Folkestone on the English side heard very heavy explosions from the other side of the channel.

The day assaults followed considerable RAF activity over the Dover straits during the night.

Resort City Bath Hit

The resort city of Bath in western England was hammered by the Nazis for the second straight night.

The German raid lasted one hour and 45 minutes, beginning at 1:15 a. m. and ending at 3:00 a. m. Residents said they believed the Germans used far bigger bombs (Continued on Page Two)

GROWING UNREST IN EUROPE CITED FROM CAPITALS

LONDON, April 27—News of widespread unrest throughout occupied Europe continued to pile up today as reports came in of executions and arrests by German military authorities.

An undated dispatch to the News Chronicle said six Belgians had been executed for anti-German activity, and a Reuters dispatch from Geneva quoted the Moscow radio as reporting 300 Bulgarians had been condemned to death during the last six weeks for political offenses.

The Gestapo "reign of terror" in Norway has been intensified, and more than 200 death sentences have been passed recently, according to a Stockholm dispatch quoting the Moscow radio.

Reports to Dutch circles in London said Holland's coastal areas have been put under severe restrictions following recent visits by Nazi Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt, newly appointed commander of the area. Access to beaches has been prohibited to all except residents and fishermen.

NAVY DISCLOSES DESTROYER LOSS

WASHINGTON, April 27—Navy department announced today that the U. S. destroyer Sturtevant had been sunk by an "under water" explosion somewhere off the Florida coast.

Loss of life was reported low, with many survivors reaching port safely.

Definite information was missing, the communique not saying whether a torpedo or a mine had struck the vessel. The loss happened in the last 24 hours.

Normal complement on the destroyer was estimated at 150 officers and men.

COFFEE IS NEXT ON RATION LIST

Question Of Shipping Big One; Program May Follow Sugar, Gasoline Tank

WASHINGTON, April 27—Government officials today made plans to soon ration coffee and possibly tea as orders were being drawn up to freeze rents in more than 30 American cities.

The sale of sugar cut off at midnight tonight until May 5, and gasoline rationing to begin May 15, government control of coffee sales next faced the American people.

There is no shortage of coffee, officials explained, but the problem of shipping the product—as in the case of gasoline—is becoming acute. At the same time it was learned that the tea supply will last only three months. There has been no decision as yet whether to ration tea, or let the stocks run out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Coffee rationing plans were drawn up to meet any emergency. It was not known when the rationing would start nor would officials disclose how much coffee would be allowed each consumer. The first announcement about the coffee rationing plan is expected to be made after sugar and gasoline rationing registration is completed next month.

REDS BREAK UP GERMAN PLANE RAID IN NORTH

VICHY, April 27 — Soviet troops have captured Borok, 20 miles southeast of Novgorod, completing the occupation of the Lake Ilmen region except for Staraya Russa and the town of Novgorod itself, a Stockholm dispatch said today.

MOSCOW, April 27 —Land, sea and air victories were reported today by Russian forces in a week end of bitter fighting featured by renewed mass raids on Leningrad. Red army sources claimed a bag of 127 Nazi planes in two-days, including 38 shot down over Leningrad.

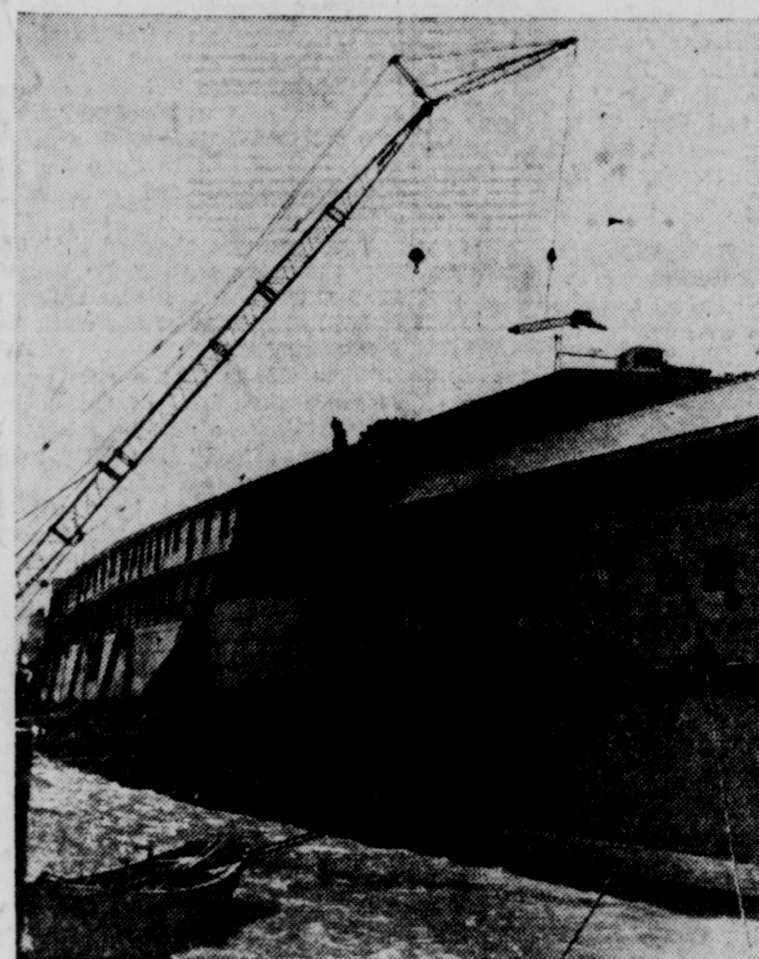
In the Barents sea another German submarine was reported destroyed, while in land actions 3,200 enemy dead were reported in scattered fights at various points along the 2,000-mile front.

The German air force was reported to have flung more than 100 planes into the attacks on Leningrad, and the loss of 38 represented nearly 250 percent of the raiding force—a prohibitive cost. In the two days covered by the latest communique the Red air force admitted loss of only 20 planes.

BLAST KILLS THREE

BELLEFONTAINE, April 27—An investigation was under way today into the cause of a locomotive boiler explosion in the New York Central roundhouse at Bellefontaine which killed three men. Sanford Hicks, 49, was killed instantly, and Sherman Doble, 37, and Kenyon Miller, 41, died of scalds. The workmen, all of Bellefontaine, were working on the locomotive when the blast occurred.

Convert Steamer to Carrier



Part of the all-out U. S. war program is depicted above, the conversion of the Great Lakes steamer Seandee to an aircraft carrier. The work is being rushed to completion at Cleveland, Ohio. The long length of the inland vessel lends itself to the great area of decking necessary for plane runways.

Mob Threatens Colorado Man Who Admits Torture Murder Of Pueblo Girl

PUEBLO, Colo., April 27—Worried by the presence of a threatening mob, Police Chief J. Arthur Grady and Sheriff Tom Murphy today rushed Donald M. Fearn, alleged "torture slayer" of a high school girl to the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City for safekeeping.

Fearn was taken to the penitentiary after he had signed a confession, according to Grady and Murphy, that he had lashed pretty Alice Porter, 16, with hot wires before attacking and shooting her in a lonely farmhouse.

The girl, daughter of a former Pueblo policeman, had been missing since Wednesday. Neighbors who saw her leave two friends two blocks from her home later heard a scream and saw a tan sedan drive away.

A garage mechanic who pulled a machine of the same color from the mud near Pueblo Wednesday night led to discovery of the body. Investigator E. A. Moore visited the scene and discovered "the most horrible case we have known in years."

Fearn, whose wife is in a Pueblo hospital with a daughter born last Tuesday, was identified as owner of the car. After hours of questioning, Grady and Murphy said he admitted abducting the girl, driving with her to the farmhouse and forcing her to disrobe.

Then, according to the confession, he lashed her with hot wires, criminally attacked her and knocked her unconscious with a hammer. Later, the officers said, he shot her in the head with a .32-caliber revolver and stuffed her body in a 10-foot cistern.

CHARLES MASON DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Disease Fatal To Business Man; Funeral To Be Wednesday

Charles Mason, 72, an active figure in Circleville business for many years, died suddenly Sunday at 10:15 p. m. at his home, 312 North Court street. Organic heart disease was fatal.

Mr. Mason had played golf Sunday afternoon at Pickaway Country club, of which he was an organizer.

He was a member of the Mason brothers firm, furniture dealers, and had been in the retail and hotel business in Circleville many years, being active in operation of the New American hotel. Funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Albaugh chapel, Harry K. Filler, Christian Science reader of Columbus, to be in charge. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, with Donald, Henry, Elliot and Karl Mason, Elmer Robinson and Donald Allen serving as pall bearers.

Mr. Mason was born in Circleville, September 24, 1869, a son of John F. and Elizabeth Ellen Geyer Mason. He married Elizabeth Kuert in New Point, Indiana, August 30, 1905, and his widow and two children, Elizabeth Louise and John K. Mason, both at home, survive. The following brother and sisters also survive, D. Edward Mason, the Misses Minnie, Ellen and Florence, Mrs. W. E. Crist and Mrs. Sarah J. McCrady, all of Circleville.

ELLIOTT MAJOR NOW WASHINGTON, April 27 — Promotion of Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, from captain to major in the Army Air Corps was disclosed today by War department officials.

BOOST IN TAX, CEILINGS AND SAVINGS URGED

Seven-Point Program Set Up In 'Cost Of Living' Speech To Congress

WOULD LIMIT SALARIES

F. D. R. Favors Continuation Of 40-Hour Week, Praising Defense Workers

WASHINGTON, April 27—Plainly calling for "spartan living" for the duration, President Roosevelt today laid a seven-point anti-inflation program before Congress embracing increased taxes, voluntary savings, price ceilings, the rationing of all essential commodities where shortages exist, and a prohibition against any net incomes in excess of \$25,000 a year.

In a special message to Congress on the "cost of living" for a nation at war, Mr. Roosevelt proposed:

1. "Heavy taxation to keep personal and corporate profits at a 'reasonable' rate, the word 'reasonable' being defined at a low level."

2. "Fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers for the things they buy; and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries."

3. "Stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work."

4. "Stabilize the prices received by growers for the products of their lands."

5. "Encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential."

6. "Ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay high prices for them."

7. "Discourage credit and installment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the credits for the purchase of war bonds."

On Salary Subject

On the subject of large salaries, the President said:

"...No American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than \$25,000 a year."

"It is indefensible that those who enjoy large incomes from state and local securities should be immune from taxation while we are at war. Interest on such securities should be subject at least to surtaxes."

"I earnestly hope that the Congress will pass a new tax bill at the earliest moment possible. Such action is imperative in the comprehensive all-out effort to keep the cost of living down—and time is of the essence."

The President, however, declared his opposition to any change in the forty-hour week law and demanded that American labor be paid time and a half for all hours over 40. He said:

"Most workers in munition industries are working far more (Continued on Page Two)"

ARMY BOARD TO STUDY CRASH FATAL TO FIVE

KANSAS CITY, April 27—An Army board of inquiry today investigated the crash of a B-25 twin motor bomber plane in which five civilian employees of the North American Aviation company were killed.

The bomber, on a test flight before being turned over to the Army, failed to get altitude on its take-off from the Fairfax airport yesterday made a steep bank to the East and Northeast, then fell into a steep slip to the left and crashed from about 150 feet.

The North American company listed as the victims Raymond B. Quick, pilot; Oran B. Simms, copilot; and Charles S. Frederick, Joseph R. Peacher, and Edward R. Krakora, flight engineers.

WEATHER
Little temperature
change; showers.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 100.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

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OUR WEATHER MAN

High Sunday, 87.	Low Sunday, 81.
High Monday, 85.	Low Monday, 78.
High Tuesday, 83.	Low Tuesday, 76.
High Wednesday, 81.	Low Wednesday, 74.
High Thursday, 79.	Low Thursday, 72.
High Friday, 77.	Low Friday, 70.
High Saturday, 75.	Low Saturday, 68.
High Sunday, 73.	Low Sunday, 66.
High Monday, 71.	Low Monday, 64.
High Tuesday, 69.	Low Tuesday, 62.
High Wednesday, 67.	Low Wednesday, 60.
High Thursday, 65.	Low Thursday, 58.
High Friday, 63.	Low Friday, 56.
High Saturday, 61.	Low Saturday, 54.
High Sunday, 59.	Low Sunday, 52.
High Monday, 57.	Low Monday, 50.
High Tuesday, 55.	Low Tuesday, 48.
High Wednesday, 53.	Low Wednesday, 46.
High Thursday, 51.	Low Thursday, 44.
High Friday, 49.	Low Friday, 42.
High Saturday, 47.	Low Saturday, 40.
High Sunday, 45.	Low Sunday, 38.
High Monday, 43.	Low Monday, 36.
High Tuesday, 41.	Low Tuesday, 34.
High Wednesday, 39.	Low Wednesday, 32.
High Thursday, 37.	Low Thursday, 30.
High Friday, 35.	Low Friday, 28.
High Saturday, 33.	Low Saturday, 26.
High Sunday, 31.	Low Sunday, 24.
High Monday, 29.	Low Monday, 22.
High Tuesday, 27.	Low Tuesday, 20.
High Wednesday, 25.	Low Wednesday, 18.
High Thursday, 23.	Low Thursday, 16.
High Friday, 21.	Low Friday, 14.
High Saturday, 19.	Low Saturday, 12.
High Sunday, 17.	Low Sunday, 10.
High Monday, 15.	Low Monday, 8.
High Tuesday, 13.	Low Tuesday, 6.
High Wednesday, 11.	Low Wednesday, 4.
High Thursday, 9.	Low Thursday, 2.
High Friday, 7.	Low Friday, 0.
High Saturday, 5.	Low Saturday, -2.
High Sunday, 3.	Low Sunday, -4.
High Monday, 1.	Low Monday, -6.
High Tuesday, -1.	Low Tuesday, -8.
High Wednesday, -3.	Low Wednesday, -10.
High Thursday, -5.	Low Thursday, -12.
High Friday, -7.	Low Friday, -14.
High Saturday, -9.	Low Saturday, -16.
High Sunday, -11.	Low Sunday, -18.
High Monday, -13.	Low Monday, -20.
High Tuesday, -15.	Low Tuesday, -22.
High Wednesday, -17.	Low Wednesday, -24.
High Thursday, -19.	Low Thursday, -26.
High Friday, -21.	Low Friday, -28.
High Saturday, -23.	Low Saturday, -30.
High Sunday, -25.	Low Sunday, -32.
High Monday, -27.	Low Monday, -34.
High Tuesday, -29.	Low Tuesday, -36.
High Wednesday, -31.	Low Wednesday, -38.
High Thursday, -33.	Low Thursday, -40.
High Friday, -35.	Low Friday, -42.
High Saturday, -37.	Low Saturday, -44.
High Sunday, -39.	Low Sunday, -46.
High Monday, -41.	Low Monday, -48.
High Tuesday, -43.	Low Tuesday, -50.
High Wednesday, -45.	Low Wednesday, -52.
High Thursday, -47.	Low Thursday, -54.
High Friday, -49.	Low Friday, -56.
High Saturday, -51.	Low Saturday, -58.
High Sunday, -53.	Low Sunday, -60.
High Monday, -55.	Low Monday, -62.
High Tuesday, -57.	Low Tuesday, -64.
High Wednesday, -59.	Low Wednesday, -66.
High Thursday, -61.	Low Thursday, -68.
High Friday, -63.	Low Friday, -70.
High Saturday, -65.	Low Saturday, -72.
High Sunday, -67.	Low Sunday, -74.
High Monday, -69.	Low Monday, -76.
High Tuesday, -71.	Low Tuesday, -78.
High Wednesday, -73.	Low Wednesday, -80.
High Thursday, -75.	Low Thursday, -82.
High Friday, -77.	Low Friday, -84.
High Saturday, -79.	Low Saturday, -86.
High Sunday, -81.	Low Sunday, -88.
High Monday, -83.	Low Monday, -90.
High Tuesday, -85.	Low Tuesday, -92.
High Wednesday, -87.	Low Wednesday, -94.
High Thursday, -89.	Low Thursday, -96.
High Friday, -91.	Low Friday, -98.
High Saturday, -93.	Low Saturday, -100.
High Sunday, -95.	Low Sunday, -102.
High Monday, -97.	Low Monday, -104.
High Tuesday, -99.	Low Tuesday, -106.
High Wednesday, -101.	Low Wednesday, -108.
High Thursday, -103.	Low Thursday, -110.
High Friday, -105.	Low Friday, -112.
High Saturday, -107.	Low Saturday, -114.
High Sunday, -109.	Low Sunday, -116.
High Monday, -111.	Low Monday, -118.
High Tuesday, -113.	Low Tuesday, -120.
High Wednesday, -115.	Low Wednesday, -122.
High Thursday, -117.	Low Thursday, -124.
High Friday, -119.	Low Friday, -126.
High Saturday, -121.	Low Saturday, -128.
High Sunday, -123.	Low Sunday, -130.
High Monday, -125.	Low Monday, -132.
High Tuesday, -127.	Low Tuesday, -134.
High Wednesday, -129.	Low Wednesday, -136.
High Thursday, -131.	Low Thursday, -138.
High Friday, -133.	Low Friday, -140.
High Saturday, -135.	Low Saturday, -142.
High Sunday, -137.	Low Sunday, -144.
High Monday, -139.	Low Monday, -146.
High Tuesday, -141.	Low Tuesday, -148.
High Wednesday, -143.	Low Wednesday, -150.
High Thursday, -145.	Low Thursday, -152.
High Friday, -147.	Low Friday, -154.
High Saturday, -149.	Low Saturday, -156.
High Sunday, -151.	Low Sunday, -158.
High Monday, -153.	Low Monday, -160.
High Tuesday, -155.	Low Tuesday, -162.
High Wednesday, -157.	Low Wednesday, -164.
High Thursday, -159.	Low Thursday, -166.
High Friday, -161.	Low Friday, -168.
High Saturday, -163.	Low Saturday, -170.
High Sunday, -165.	Low Sunday, -172.
High Monday, -167.	Low Monday, -174.
High Tuesday, -169.	Low Tuesday, -176.
High Wednesday, -171.	Low Wednesday, -178.
High Thursday, -173.	Low Thursday, -180.
High Friday, -175.	Low Friday, -182.
High Saturday, -177.	Low Saturday, -184.
High Sunday, -179.	Low Sunday, -186.
High Monday, -181.	Low Monday, -188.
High Tuesday, -183.	Low Tuesday, -190.
High Wednesday, -185.	Low Wednesday, -192.
High Thursday, -187.	Low Thursday, -194.
High Friday, -189.	Low Friday, -196.
High Saturday, -191.	Low Saturday, -198.
High Sunday, -193.	Low Sunday, -200.
High Monday, -195.	Low Monday, -202.
High Tuesday, -197.	Low Tuesday, -204.
High Wednesday, -199.	Low Wednesday, -206.
High Thursday, -201.	Low Thursday, -208.
High Friday, -203.	Low Friday, -210.
High Saturday, -205.	Low Saturday, -212.
High Sunday, -207.	Low Sunday, -214.
High Monday, -209.	Low Monday, -216.
High Tuesday, -211.	Low Tuesday, -218.
High Wednesday, -213.	Low Wednesday, -220.
High Thursday, -215.	Low Thursday, -222.
High Friday, -217.	Low Friday, -224.
High Saturday, -219.	Low Saturday, -226.
High Sunday, -221.	Low Sunday, -228.
High Monday, -223.	Low Monday, -230.
High Tuesday, -225.	Low Tuesday, -232.
High Wednesday, -227.	Low Wednesday, -234.
High Thursday, -229.	Low Thursday, -236.
High Friday, -231.	Low Friday, -238.
High Saturday, -233.	Low Saturday, -240.
High Sunday, -235.	Low Sunday, -242.
High Monday, -237.	Low Monday, -244.
High Tuesday, -239.	Low Tuesday, -246.
High Wednesday, -241.	Low Wednesday, -248.
High Thursday, -243.	Low Thursday, -250.
High Friday, -245.	Low Friday, -252.
High Saturday, -247.	Low Saturday, -254.
High Sunday, -249.	Low Sunday, -256.
High Monday, -251.	Low Monday, -258.
High Tuesday, -253.	Low Tuesday, -260.
High Wednesday, -255.	Low Wednesday, -262.
High Thursday, -257.	Low Thursday, -264.
High Friday, -259.	Low Friday, -266.
High Saturday, -261.	Low Saturday, -268.
High Sunday, -263.	Low Sunday, -270.
High Monday, -265.	Low Monday, -272.
High Tuesday, -267.	Low Tuesday, -274.
High Wednesday, -269.	Low Wednesday, -276.
High Thursday, -271.	Low Thursday, -278.
High Friday, -273.	Low Friday, -280.
High Saturday, -275.	Low Saturday, -282.
High Sunday, -277.	Low Sunday, -284.
High Monday, -279.	Low Monday, -286.
High Tuesday, -281.	Low Tuesday, -288.
High Wednesday, -283.	Low Wednesday, -290.
High Thursday, -285.	Low Thursday, -292.
High Friday, -287.	Low Friday, -294.
High Saturday, -289.	Low Saturday, -296.
High Sunday, -291.	Low Sunday, -298.
High Monday, -293.	Low Monday, -300.
High Tuesday, -295.	Low Tuesday, -302.
High Wednesday, -297.	Low Wednesday, -304.
High Thursday, -299.	Low Thursday, -306.
High Friday, -301.	Low Friday, -308.
High Saturday, -303.	Low Saturday, -310.
High Sunday, -305.	Low Sunday, -312.
High Monday, -307.	Low Monday, -314.
High Tuesday, -309.	Low Tuesday, -316.
High Wednesday, -311.	Low Wednesday, -318.
High Thursday, -313.	Low Thursday, -320.
High Friday, -315.	Low Friday, -322.
High Saturday, -317.	Low Saturday, -324.
High Sunday, -319.	Low Sunday, -326.
High Monday, -321.	Low Monday, -328.
High Tuesday, -323.	Low Tuesday, -330.
High Wednesday, -325.	Low Wednesday, -332.
High Thursday, -327.	Low Thursday, -334.
High Friday, -329.	Low Friday, -336.
High Saturday, -331.	Low Saturday, -338.
High Sunday, -333.	Low Sunday, -340.
High Monday, -335.	Low Monday, -342.
High Tuesday, -337.	Low Tuesday, -344.
High Wednesday, -339.	Low Wednesday, -346.
High Thursday, -341.	Low Thursday, -348.
High Friday, -343.	Low Friday, -350.
High Saturday, -345.	Low Saturday, -352.
High Sunday, -347.	Low Sunday, -354.
High Monday, -349.	Low Monday, -356.
High Tuesday, -351.	Low Tuesday, -358.
High Wednesday, -353.	Low Wednesday, -360.
High Thursday, -355.	Low Thursday, -362.
High Friday, -357.	Low Friday, -364.
High Saturday, -359.	Low Saturday, -366.
High Sunday, -361.	Low Sunday, -368.
High Monday, -363.	Low Monday, -370.
High Tuesday, -365.	Low Tuesday, -372.
High Wednesday, -367.	Low Wednesday, -374.
High Thursday, -369.	Low Thursday, -376.
High Friday, -371.	Low Friday, -378.
High Saturday, -373.	Low Saturday, -380.
High Sunday, -375.	Low Sunday, -382.
High Monday, -377.	Low Monday, -384.
High Tuesday, -379.	Low Tuesday, -386.
High Wednesday, -381.	Low Wednesday, -388.
High Thursday, -383.	Low Thursday, -390.
High Friday, -385.	Low Friday, -392.
High Saturday, -387.	Low Saturday, -394.
High Sunday, -389.	Low Sunday, -396.
High Monday, -391.	Low Monday, -398.
High Tuesday, -393.	Low Tuesday, -400.
High Wednesday, -395.	Low Wednesday, -402.
High Thursday, -397.	Low Thursday, -404.
High Friday, -399.	Low Friday, -406.
High Saturday, -401.	Low Saturday, -408.
High Sunday, -403.	Low Sunday, -410.
High Monday, -405.	Low Monday, -412.
High Tuesday, -407.	Low Tuesday, -414.
High Wednesday, -409.	Low Wednesday, -416.
High Thursday, -411.	Low Thursday, -418.
High Friday, -413.	Low Friday, -420.
High Saturday, -415.	Low Saturday, -422.
High Sunday, -417.	Low Sunday, -424.
High Monday, -419.	Low Monday, -426.
High Tuesday, -421.	Low Tuesday, -428.
High Wednesday, -423.	Low Wednesday, -430.
High Thursday, -425.	Low Thursday, -432.
High Friday, -427.	Low Friday, -434.
High Saturday, -429.	Low Saturday, -436.
High Sunday, -431.	Low Sunday, -438.
High Monday, -433.	Low Monday, -440.
High Tuesday, -435.	Low Tuesday, -442.
High Wednesday, -437.	Low Wednesday, -444.
High Thursday, -439.	Low Thursday, -446.
High Friday, -441.	Low Friday, -448.
High Saturday, -443.	Low Saturday, -450.
High Sunday, -445.	Low Sunday, -452.
High Monday, -447.	Low Monday, -454.
High Tuesday, -449.	Low Tuesday, -456.
High Wednesday, -451.	Low Wednesday, -458.
High Thursday, -453.	Low Thursday, -460.
High Friday, -455.	Low Friday, -462.
High Saturday, -457.	Low Saturday, -464.
High Sunday, -459.	Low Sunday, -466.
High Monday, -461.	Low Monday, -468.
High Tuesday, -463.	Low Tuesday, -470.
High Wednesday, -465.	Low Wednesday, -472.
High Thursday, -467.	Low Thursday, -474.
High Friday, -469.	Low Friday, -476.
High Saturday, -471.	Low Saturday, -478.
High Sunday, -473.	Low Sunday, -480.
High Monday, -475.	Low Monday, -482.
High Tuesday, -477.	Low Tuesday, -484.
High Wednesday, -479.	Low Wednesday, -486.
High Thursday, -481.	Low Thursday, -488.
High Friday, -483.	Low Friday, -490.
High Saturday, -485.	Low Saturday, -492.
High Sunday, -487.	Low Sunday, -494.
High Monday, -489.	Low Monday, -496.
High Tuesday, -491.	Low Tuesday, -498.
High Wednesday, -493.	Low Wednesday, -500.
High Thursday, -495.	Low Thursday, -502.
High Friday, -497.	Low Friday, -504.
High Saturday, -499.	Low Saturday, -506.
High Sunday, -501.	Low Sunday, -508.
High Monday, -503.	Low Monday, -510.
High Tuesday, -505.	Low Tuesday, -512.
High Wednesday, -507.	Low Wednesday, -514.
High Thursday, -509.	Low Thursday, -516.
High Friday, -511.	Low Friday, -518.
High Saturday, -513.	Low Saturday, -520.
High Sunday, -515.	Low Sunday, -522.
High Monday, -517.	Low Monday, -524.
High Tuesday, -519.	Low Tuesday, -526.
High Wednesday, -521.	Low Wednesday, -528.
High Thursday, -523.	Low Thursday, -530.
High Friday, -525.	Low Friday, -532.
High Saturday, -527.	Low Saturday, -534.
High Sunday, -529.	Low Sunday, -536.
High Monday, -531.	Low Monday, -538.
High Tuesday, -533.	Low Tuesday, -540.
High Wednesday, -535.	Low Wednesday, -542.
High Thursday, -537.	Low Thursday, -544.
High Friday, -539.	Low Friday, -546.
High Saturday, -541.	Low Saturday, -548.
High Sunday, -543.	Low Sunday, -550.
High Monday, -545.	Low Monday, -552.
High Tuesday, -547.	Low Tuesday, -554.
High Wednesday, -549.	Low Wednesday, -556.
High Thursday, -551.	Low Thursday, -558.
High Friday, -553.	Low Friday, -560.
High Saturday, -555.	Low Saturday, -562.
High Sunday, -557.	Low Sunday, -564.
High Monday, -559.	Low Monday, -566.
High Tuesday, -561.	Low Tuesday, -568.
High Wednesday, -563.	Low Wednesday, -570.
High Thursday, -565.	Low Thursday, -572.
High Friday, -567.	Low Friday, -574.
High Saturday, -569.	Low Saturday, -576.
High Sunday, -571.	Low Sunday, -578.
High Monday, -573.	Low Monday, -580.
High Tuesday, -575.	Low Tuesday, -582.
High Wednesday, -577.	Low Wednesday, -584.
High Thursday, -579.	Low Thursday, -586.
High Friday, -581.	Low Friday, -588.
High Saturday, -583.	Low Saturday, -590.
High Sunday, -585.	Low Sunday, -592.
High Monday, -587.	Low Monday, -594.
High Tuesday, -589.	Low Tuesday, -596.
High Wednesday, -591.	Low Wednesday, -598.
High Thursday, -593.	Low Thursday, -600.
High Friday, -595.	Low Friday, -602.
High Saturday, -597.	Low Saturday, -604.
High Sunday, -599.	Low Sunday, -606.
High Monday, -601.	Low Monday, -608.
High Tuesday, -603.	Low Tuesday, -610.
High Wednesday, -605.	Low Wednesday, -612.
High Thursday, -607.	Low Thursday, -614.
High Friday, -609.	Low Friday, -616.
High Saturday, -611.	Low Saturday, -618.
High Sunday, -613.	Low Sunday, -620.
High Monday, -615.	Low Monday, -622.
High Tuesday, -617.	Low Tuesday, -624.
High Wednesday, -619.	Low Wednesday, -626.
High Thursday, -621.	Low Thursday, -628.
High Friday, -623.	Low Friday, -630.
High Saturday, -625.	Low Saturday, -632.
High Sunday, -627.	Low Sunday, -634.
High Monday, -629.	Low Monday, -636.
High Tuesday, -631.	Low Tuesday, -638.
High Wednesday, -633.	Low Wednesday, -640.
High Thursday, -635.	Low Thursday, -642.
High Friday, -637.	Low Friday, -644.
High Saturday, -639.	Low Saturday, -646.
High Sunday, -641.	Low Sunday, -648.
High Monday, -643.	Low Monday, -650.
High Tuesday, -645.	Low Tuesday, -652.
High Wednesday, -647.	Low Wednesday, -654.
High Thursday, -649.	Low Thursday, -656.
High Friday, -651.	Low Friday, -658.
High Saturday, -653.	Low Saturday, -660.
High Sunday, -655.	Low Sunday, -662.
High Monday, -657.	Low Monday, -664.
High Tuesday, -659.	Low Tuesday, -666.
High Wednesday, -661.	Low Wednesday, -668.
High Thursday, -663.	Low Thursday, -670.
High Friday, -665.	Low Friday, -672.
High Saturday, -667.	Low Saturday, -674.
High Sunday, -669.	Low Sunday, -676.
High Monday, -671.	Low Monday, -678.
High Tuesday, -673.	Low Tuesday, -680.
High Wednesday, -675.	Low Wednesday, -682.
High Thursday, -677.	Low Thursday, -684.
High Friday, -679.	Low Friday, -686.
High Saturday, -681.	Low Saturday, -688.
High Sunday, -683.	Low Sunday, -690.
High Monday, -685.	Low Monday, -692.
High Tuesday, -687.	Low Tuesday, -694.
High Wednesday, -689.	Low Wednesday, -696.
High Thursday, -691.	Low Thursday, -698.
High Friday, -693.	Low Friday, -700.
High Saturday, -695.	Low Saturday, -702.
High Sunday, -697.	Low Sunday, -704.
High Monday, -699.	Low Monday, -706.
High Tuesday, -701.	Low Tuesday, -708.
High Wednesday, -703.	Low Wednesday, -710.
High Thursday, -705.	Low Thursday, -712.
High Friday, -707.	Low Friday, -714.
High Saturday, -709.	Low Saturday, -716.
High Sunday, -711.	Low Sunday, -718.
High Monday, -713.	Low Monday, -720.
High Tuesday, -715.	Low Tuesday, -722.
High Wednesday, -717.	Low Wednesday, -724.
High Thursday, -719.	Low Thursday, -

ROSTOCK, MANY OTHER CENTERS FEEL BOMB RAIN

Planes Hit Big Production Area Fourth Consecutive Night, Berlin Admits

(Continued from Page One)

in the new attack than they had the previous night. Some of the raiders again peppered the town with machine-gun fire.

(The Berlin radio said the bombing of Bath was a "continuation of reprisal attacks.")

Three German bombers were destroyed by the British defenders, two during the night and one in the early morning. A number of other Nazi craft were said to have been damaged.

The RAF, following up a third successive heavy raid early yesterday against Rostock, vital industrial Baltic port, and a damaging sweep of the Skoda armament works at Pilsen, blasted a factory at Nazi-held Calais on the French coast.

Throughout Sunday afternoon the British planes pounded at strategic points in German-occupied territory during which they met considerable opposition from defending forces. Two fighter planes were missing after the Calais assault.

PURGE?

(Continued from Page One)

did not bother to venture any prediction of when the war would be over, as had been his custom.

"The war will end with catastrophe for the British empire," Hitler said. Then he added:

"If we lose the war it will be the end of us."

His rubber-stamp Reichstag granted the powers Hitler asked for, making him "without limitation of any law" supreme commander of the army, supreme judge and supreme party leader.

Hitler declared that he will insist that all members of the army, from the plain soldiers to the officers, all Reich officials and judges, fulfill the duties which have been given them.

"His threats," said Ward Price, London Daily Mail writer who frequently had interviewed Hitler, "suggest powerful interests in Germany are showing symptoms of opposition."

Concerning the probability of drastic action by Hitler, the Daily Herald said:

"Clearly he is planning to do something which he is anxious that the Reichstag and party must share in the way of responsibility."

SOLDIER'S KISS LEADS TO TWO DEATHS IN MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 27 —The good-night kiss of a soldier and his girl companion was blamed today for the fatal shooting of the girl and her uncle, and the wounding of the service man.

The dead were Grayce Shull, 26, and the uncle, John Yancey. The wounded soldier was Pvt. Courtney G. Johnson, 26, Chicago, member of an artillery unit at Fort Leonard Wood, near Springfield.

Police said that Yancey, who raised the girl, became enraged when he saw his niece kissing the soldier at their home, and fired several shots at them. Yancey then walked three blocks from the home and shot and killed himself.

Army authorities said the soldier would recover.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3071
TO REGULATE PARKING OF VEHICLES ON SOUTH COURT STREET FROM MOUND STREET TO FIRST ALLEY NORTH OF MOUND STREET AND ON THE EAST SIDE OF SOUTH COURT STREET TO PROVIDE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That it shall be unlawful to park a motor vehicle on the East side of South Court Street between Mound Street and the first alley north of Mound Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for a period exceeding 15 minutes between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 6:00 o'clock p. m., excepting Sundays and holidays.

SECTION 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating the above section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$5.00, together with costs of prosecution.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 15, 1942.
Attest: Fred R. Nicholas,
Clerk of Council.

JOHN C. GOKLER,
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
BEN H. GORDON
MAYOR OF CIRCLEVILLE,
OHIO
(April 26, 27).

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The mouth of a righteous man is a well of life; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.—Proverbs 10:11.

Earl L. Hoffman, Washington township, former Pickaway county treasurer, is making a slow but steady recovery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, after a major operation performed last week.

Charles Bellowsky, a native of Russia and a personal friend of Renick W. Dunlap for many years, will speak Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom to the Kiwanis club. Election of delegates to international and state Kiwanis conventions is scheduled also this evening.

Officers and staff of Pythian Sisters will practice for inspection Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room of Pythian Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Hoover of Ashville are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Robert Hedges and baby son were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home, 123 Seyfert avenue.

Circleville Elks will go to the Albaugh chapel at 8 p. m. Tuesday to view the body of Charles Mason, who died Sunday night. Members of the lodge will meet at the Elks home.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Mary Martin of Pinckney street attended the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Pickens' aunt, Mrs. Eliza Jane Paxton, of Convey, O.

Mrs. Ida May Reid, 73, Laurelville route 1, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Sunday.

Circleville recreation council will meet in the off of the Ohio Fuel Gas company Monday night at 8 o'clock to approve a May Day program, scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Ted Lewis recreation center.

Mrs. Frances Chalfin, Circleville route 1, was removed home Sunday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. God Dresbach of Hallsville, who has been with her daughter, Miss Anna G. Dresbach, of South Pickaway street for the last three weeks, was removed Sunday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, in the Mader invalid car for observation and treatment.

OVER 100 WILL START TRAINING FOR C. D. POSTS

More than one hundred persons enrolled in Civilian Defense training will start to First Aid classes Monday night at various stations located throughout the city. The classes will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse.

The first aid course will be ten hours long and will be held from 7:30 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Some of the classes are not yet filled, Miss Hunsicker said, and any desiring to register may still do so at the Red Cross headquarters on West Main street, or by contacting the instructor of the class to which they feel they belong.

Schedule of classes, their teachers and locations follow: Mrs. Guy Campbell, Monday and Wednesday this week and next, St. Philip's parish house; Miss Virginia Richey, Monday and Wednesday this week and next, Corwin street school; Mrs. Ward Robinson, Tuesday and Friday this week and next, Memorial hall; Mrs. Donald Watt, Monday and Wednesday this week and next, Lutheran parish house; Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, Monday and Thursday this week and next, city council chamber; Miss Hunsicker, Monday and Wednesday this week at the Business and Professional Women's club, Masonic Temple; next week, court room.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of James H. Fraunfelter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Leroy N. Fraunfelter of Kingston, Ohio, R. 1, Marvin E. Fraunfelter of Amanda, Ohio, and Rutha Leona Bristlestein of Junction City, O. R. 2, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of James H. Fraunfelter, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 10th day of April, 1942.
LEWIS B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
(April 13, 20, 27).

No detail in service is spared, regardless of expenditure.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1376

Circleville, Ohio

BOOST IN TAX, CEILINGS AND SAVINGS URGED

Seven-Point Program Set Up In 'Cost Of Living' Speech To Congress

(Continued from Page One)

than forty hours a week, and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Otherwise, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced."

However, the President added: "I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales."

"Equality of Privilege"
The President called the "seven point" program an "equality of privilege." He said he preferred this term to either "economy of sacrifice" or "equality of sacrifice," because free American men and women "deem it a privilege rather than a sacrifice to work and to fight for the perpetuation of the democratic ideal."

Mr. Roosevelt stressed that before this year is over the United States will expend about \$200,000,000 every day of the week for war purposes.

"This means that a sum equal to more than half of the entire national income will be spent on the war effort," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"...Profits must be taxed to the utmost limit consistent with continued production."

"This means all business profits—not only in making munitions, but in making or selling anything else. Under the proposed new tax law we seek to take by taxation all undue or excess profits."

The President left it up to Congress to define what constitutes undue or excess profits.

However, he said he thought that "in time of this grave national danger, when all excess income should go to win the war, no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes of more than \$25,000 a year."

Mr. Roosevelt made only two specific recommendations for new legislation. One dealt with taxes; the other with farm prices. The recommendations were:

1. A tax bill to "keep excess profits down and, at the same time, raise further large sums for the financing of the war...such action is imperative."

2. A bill to restore actual "parity" to farm prices, but which will prevent any farm item going above parity, in order to prevent "a dangerous increase in the cost of living for the average family over present prices."

All his other recommendations, Mr. Roosevelt said, can be carried out under existing law.

On the question of rationing, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is obviously fair that where there is not enough of any essential commodity to meet all civilian demands, those who can afford to pay more for the commodity should not be privileged over others who cannot."

"I am confident that as to many basic necessities of life rationing will not be necessary, because we shall strive to the utmost to have an adequate supply. But where any important article becomes scarce, rationing is the democratic, equitable solution."

In regard to farm prices, the President recommended that the present opportunity of the farmer to obtain 110 percent of parity be reduced to parity. He said this move would call for legislative action.

The President said that he was opposed, at present, to any compulsory savings plan.

On curbing installment buying, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Paying off debts and curtailing installment buying should be made effective as soon as possible now that money is becoming more plentiful. Those who comply with it will be grateful that they have done so, when this war is over, elimination of private debts and an accumulation of savings will provide a form of insurance against post-war depression."

"The federal agency responsible for the control of credit for installment buying is taking appropriate action."

Now bicycles are "frozen" and we expect to hear any day that roller skates are being rationed.

CIRCLE

NOW SHOWING
2-HITS—2
BUCK JONES
TIM McCOY
in
ARIZONA
BOUND
PLUS HIT NO. 2
DESIGN FOR SCANDAL
with
WALTER PIDGEON

Extra!!
News
and
Cartoons
with
LEIF ERICKSON
BETTY HUTTON
CASS DAILY
JIMMY DORSEY
and His Band

'I WON'T PAY HER ANOTHER NICKEL'



Anthony Jaysas, 43, may spend a long time in Cook county jail, Chicago, but he'd rather "be a martyr for all other men and rot in alimony row" than pay further separate maintenance to his estranged wife, Florence. The couple has no children. Judge Oscar F. Nelson told Jaysas that he also was opposed to separate maintenance cases, but nevertheless gave him two six-month sentences. Jaysas is shown, left above, telling his story to Tom O'Malley, assistant jail superintendent.

WIFE OF JOHN MATZ KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

volunteers to leave Pickaway county under the Selective Service act. Others were Dudley Stout and Millard Good, all three youths being inducted at Fort Hayes, Columbus, on November 28, 1940.

Six other children survive. They are Miss Hazel B. Matz of Dayton and Maynard, Paul R., Neal A., Martha Lee and Betty Ann, all at home.

Besides her husband, John R., other survivors include her father, John H. Peters, who operates a general store at East Ringgold, and five brothers, George Peters of Lancaster, John of Circleville RFD, and Stanley, Harry and Edwin, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Matz was the former Hester Geneva Peters, born in Pickaway county, December 9, 1897, the daughter of John H. and Mabel Boyssel Peters.

Rites To Be Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville, the Rev. J. H. Lutz of Amanda, officiating in the absence of the Rev. George Troutman. Mrs. Matz was a member of Trinity church. Burial by Deffenbaugh will be at Reber Hill cemetery.

The body will be at the Deffenbaugh funeral home on East Main street where friends may call until the time of service.

KICKER FINED \$10

Patrick James O'Meara, 28, of Texas, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest. He was released after he had paid his fine. O'Meara, employed at the Lockbourne air base, was arrested Friday night in a North Court

CLIFTONA

TONITE Thru WED.

IT'S A Landing PARTY!

A Boatload of Blue-jackets capture a galaxy of gorgeous girls...for laughs...love...rhythm and Romance!



Extra!!
News
and
Cartoons
with
LEIF ERICKSON
BETTY HUTTON
CASS DAILY
JIMMY DORSEY
and His Band

FIVE DEAD, 233 HURT IN CRASH OF TUBE TRAIN

Jersey City Tragedy Puts Many In Hospital; Motorman Jailed

(Continued from Page One)

at hospitals but the others were able to go home after being treated.

A thirteen-year-old girl was among those critically injured and firemen, working with acetylene torches, were pressed into service to free her from the wreck.

The train, carrying many passengers who had spent the day at New Jersey recreational centers and beaches, was said to have jumped the track causing one car to leap more than three feet to the station platform.

Two other cars were detached and rolled to a stop in the roadbed a hundred feet from the scene while two others were telescoped by the impact. The cars ripped down telephone and power lines along the sides of the tube.

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

Express said today. The peace move campaigns were said to have been in full swing for at least two or three weeks.

LONDON — The situation in Burma has "deteriorated" in the last 48 hours because of a Japanese thrust from the East toward Lolo, Thazi and Meiktila, placing the invaders astride the Mandalay-Lashio road, British military circles said today.

VICHY — The Vichy government today denied reports that there had been wholesale arrests

on the island of Madagascar of Free French sympathizers. The reports were termed "highly fanciful."

LONDON — Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the exiled Netherlands East Indies government, arrived today in London.

UNTRUE RUMORS CAUSE MAN TO LEAP TO DEATH

PITTSBURGH, April 27—An American-born steelworker found peace in death today from the unidentified individuals who, he charged in a hastily-written suicide note, were "branding me as a spy."

For five minutes, Joseph Struth, 37, of nearby Carnegie, an employee of the Universal Cylcop Steel corporation, stood on the Wabash railroad bridge in Heidelberg last night. Then, with a sudden decision, he left himself topple off backwards 100 feet to the ground.

A hastily-scrawled note on the windshield of his car said: "They're branding me as a spy, but I am innocent. I would rather die than betray my country, the United States of America. These men that have framed me will have this on their hands until they die."

"I want my brothers, sisters,

PONTIAC WOMAN LOSES 72 POUNDS

Miss La Jolie of Pontiac, Michigan, writes: "In less than a year of taking JU-VAN, I have lost seventy-two pounds. I look years younger and enjoy the best of health." Diet and exercise is not necessary with JU-VAN. Safe, easy and economical to take, yet the results will amaze you. Try a box today.

JU-VAN IS GUARANTEED

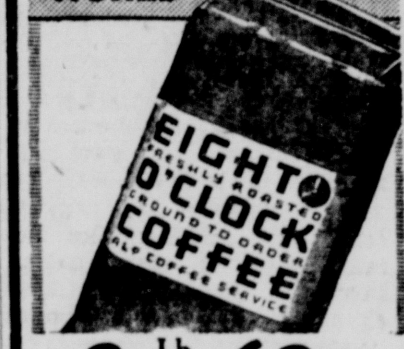
Large Box \$1.00
HAMILTON & RYAN

mother and all my relations to forgive me if they think I have brought disgrace to them. Good-bye, Clara, my dear wife, Junior, Robert, John and Bill." The note itself was unsigned.

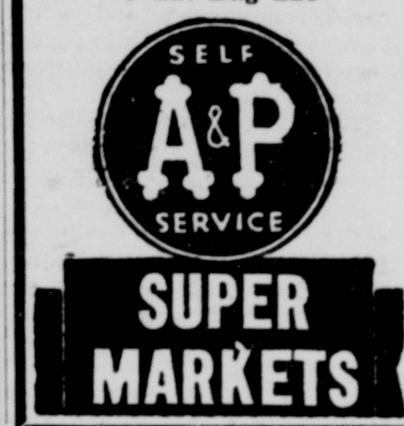
Struth was of German descent, his wife, Clara, 37, was in a state of nervous collapse. She described her man as shy, sensitive and nervous, and declared that "someone had been spreading rumors about him which weren't true."



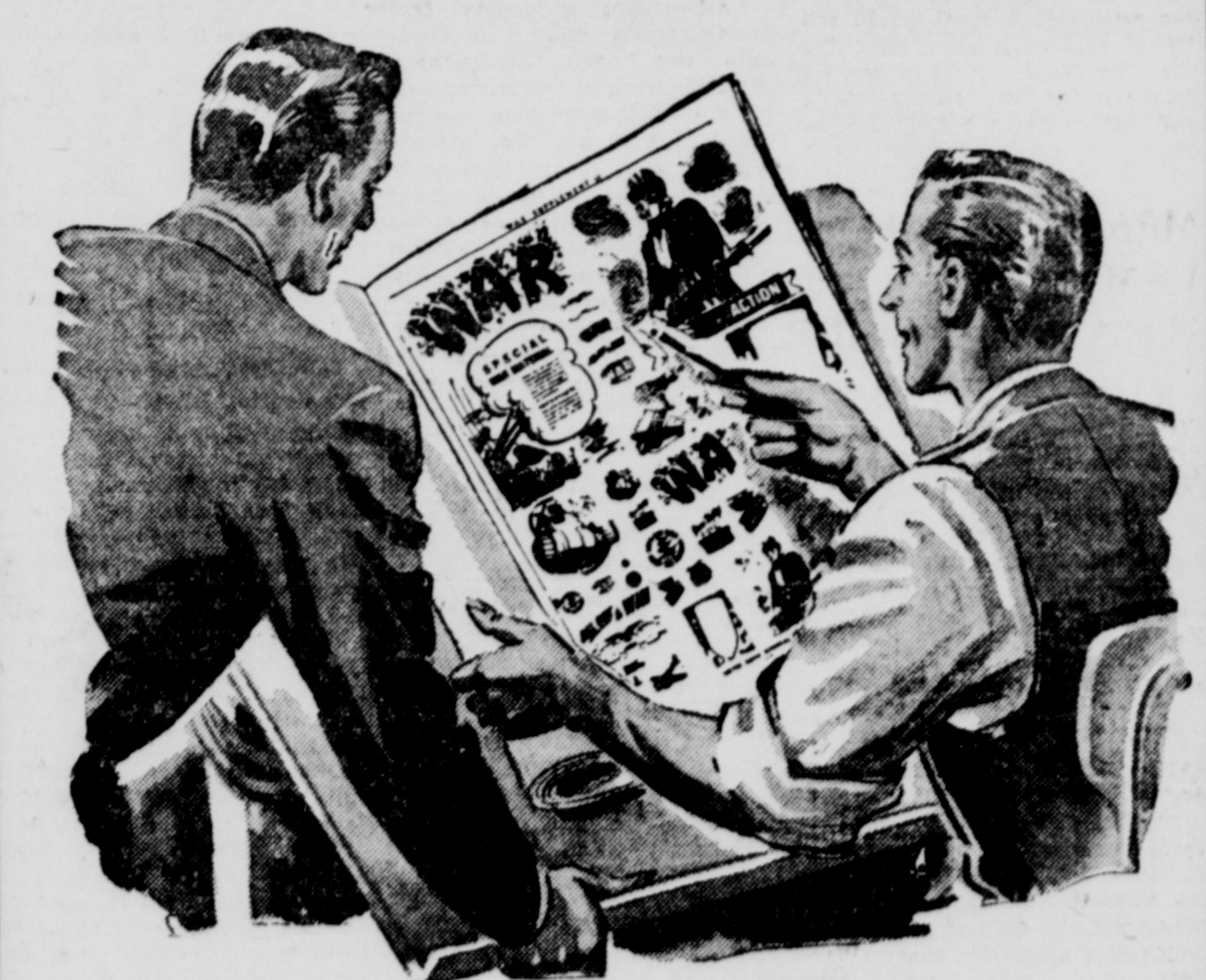
BIGGEST SELLING COFFEE IN THE WORLD



3 Lb. Bag 63c
1 Lb. Bag 22c



Two Good Reasons Why ... It Pays To Advertise NOW!



FIRST, your ads profit from an all-time high in reader interest in the Daily Herald! People want to keep up with war news, to find out what they can buy and where and how much they have to pay. In Circleville the Daily Herald is the accepted source of war information. Our feature services—fashions, home-making, entertainment—are planned to appeal to alert, progressive, news-conscious people. Now is the time for you to reach this market with advertising that has news interest, advertising that reflects timely war angles.

SECOND, your ads have the extra force of dramatic war illustrations. Instead of competing with war news, you capitalize on it! You can obtain from us special war illustrations and ideas to adapt to any type of ad. Such timely material is available without cost to you because we subscribe to the Meyer Both General Newspaper Service. Through this Service we are prepared in advance to answer your wartime advertising needs. Plan your advertising now to take advantage of the war trend and our unique position to supply your needs.

In Circleville only the Daily Herald has the special war material included in the Meyer Both Advertising Service. Ask to see it!

THE DAILY HERALD

ROSTOCK, MANY OTHER CENTERS FEEL BOMB RAIN

Planes Hit Big Production Area Fourth Consecutive Night, Berlin Admits

(Continued from Page One)

in the new attack than they had the previous night. Some of the raiders again peppered the town with machine-gun fire.

(The Berlin radio said the bombing of Rostock was a "continuation of reprisal attacks.")

Three German bombers were destroyed by the British defenders, two during the night and one in the early morning. A number of other Nazi craft were said to have been damaged.

The RAF, following up a third successive heavy raid early yesterday against Rostock, vital industrial Baltic port, and a damaging sweep of the Skoda armament works at Pilsen, blasted a factory at Nazi-held Calais on the French coast.

Throughout Sunday afternoon the British planes pounded at strategic points in German-occupied territory during which they met considerable opposition from defending forces. Two fighter planes were missing after the Calais assault.

PURGE?

(Continued from Page One)

did not bother to venture any prediction of when the war would be over, as had been his custom.

"The war will end with catastrophe for the British empire," Hitler said. Then he added:

"If we lose the war it will be the end of us."

His rubber-stamp Reichstag granted the powers Hitler asked for, making him "without limitation of any law" supreme commander of the army, supreme judge and supreme party leader.

Hitler declared that he will insist that all members of the army, from the plain soldiers to the officers, all Reich officials and judges, fulfill the duties which have been given them.

"His threats," said Ward Price, London Daily Mail writer who frequently had interviewed Hitler, "suggest powerful interests in Germany are showing symptoms of opposition."

Concerning the probability of drastic action by Hitler, the Daily Herald said:

"Clearly he is planning to do something which he is anxious that the Reichstag and party must share in the way of responsibility."

SOLDIER'S KISS LEADS TO TWO DEATHS IN MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 27 —The good-night kiss of a soldier and his girl companion was blamed today for the fatal shooting of the girl and her uncle, and the wounding of the service man.

The dead were Grayce Shull, 26, and the uncle, John Yancey. The wounded soldier was Pvt. Courtney G. Johnson, 26, Chicago, member of an artillery unit at Fort Leonard Wood, near Springfield.

Police said that Yancey, who raised the girl, became enraged when he saw his niece kissing the soldier at their home, and fired several shots at them. Yancey then walked three blocks from the home and shot and killed himself.

Army authorities said the soldier would recover.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3071
TO REGULATE PARKING OF VEHICLES ON SOUTH COURT STREET FROM 300 WEST STREET TO FIRST ALLEY NORTH OF MOBILE STREET AND ON THE EAST SIDE OF MOBILE STREET AND TO PROVIDE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.
BEFORE THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.
SECTION 1. That it shall be unlawful to park a motor vehicle on the East side of South Court Street between 300 West Street and the first alley north of Mobile Street in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for a period exceeding 15 minutes between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., except on Sundays and holidays.
SECTION 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating the above section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$5.00, together with costs of prosecution.
SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 15, 1942.
Attest: Fred B. Nicholas,
CLERK OF COUNCIL.

JOHN C. GOKLER,
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL.
BEN H. GORDON,
MAYOR OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.
(April 26, 27).

No detail in service is spared, regardless of expenditure.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 1376

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The mouth of a righteous man is a well of life; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.—Proverbs 10:11.

Earl L. Hoffman, Washington township, former Pickaway county treasurer, is making a slow but steady recovery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, after a major operation performed last week.

Charles Bellowsky, a native of Russia and a personal friend of Renick W. Dunlap for many years, will speak Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom to the Kiwanis club. Election of delegates to international and state Kiwanis conventions is scheduled also this evening.

Officers and staff of Pythian Sisters will practice for inspection Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room of Pythian Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Hoover of Asheville are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Robert Hedges and baby son were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home, 123 Seyfert avenue.

Circleville Elks will go to the Albough chapel at 8 p. m. Tuesday to view the body of Charles Mason, who died Sunday night. Members of the lodge will meet at the Elks home.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Mary Martin of Pinckney street attended the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Pickens' aunt, Mrs. Eliza Jane Paxton, of Convo, O.

Mrs. Ida May Reid, 73, Laurelville route 1, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Sunday.

Circleville recreation council will meet in the office of the Ohio Fuel Gas company Monday night at 8 o'clock to approve a May Day program, scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Ted Lewis recreation center.

Mrs. Frances Chaffin, Circleville route 1, was removed home Sunday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Gred Dresbach of Hallsville, who has been with her daughter, Miss Anna G. Dresbach, of South Pickaway street for the last three weeks, was removed Sunday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, in the Mader invalid car for observation and treatment.

OVER 100 WILL START TRAINING FOR C. D. POSTS

More than one hundred persons enrolled in Civilian Defense training will start to First Aid classes Monday night at various stations located throughout the city. The classes will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse.

The first aid course will be ten hours long and will be held from 7:30 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Some of the classes are not yet filled, Miss Hunsicker said, and any desiring to register may still do so at the Red Cross headquarters on West Main street, or by contacting the instructor of the class to which they feel they belong.

Schedule of classes, their teachers and locations follow: Mrs. Guy Campbell, Monday and Wednesday this week and next, St. Philip's parish house; Miss Virginia Richey, Monday and Wednesday this week and next, Corwin street school; Mrs. Ward Robinson, Tuesday and Friday this week and next, Memorial hall; Mrs. Donald Watt, Monday and Wednesday this week and next, Lutheran parish house; Mrs. Blanche Motesman, Monday and Thursday this week and next, city council chamber; Miss Hunsicker, Monday and Wednesday this week at the Business and Professional Women's club, Masonic Temple; next week, court room.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12507.
Estate of James H. Fraunfelder, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Leroy S. Fraunfelder of Kingston, Ohio, R. 1, Marvin E. Fraunfelder of Amador, Ohio, and Rutha Leona Dinsdale of Junction City, O., R. 2, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of James H. Fraunfelder, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 10th day of April, 1942.
LEWIS E. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
(April 12, 20, 27.)

BOOST IN TAX, CEILINGS AND SAVINGS URGED

Seven-Point Program Set Up In 'Cost Of Living' Speech To Congress

(Continued from Page One)

than forty hours a week, and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Otherwise, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced."

However, the President added: "I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales."

"Equality of Privilege"
The President called the "seven point" program an "equality of privilege." He said he preferred this term to either "economy of sacrifice" or "equality of sacrifice," because free American men and women "deem it a privilege rather than a sacrifice to work and to fight for the perpetuation of the democratic ideal."

Mr. Roosevelt stressed that before this year is over the United States will expend about \$200,000,000 every day of the week for war purposes.

"This means that a sum equal to more than half of the entire national income will be spent on the war effort," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"...Profits must be taxed to the utmost limit consistent with continued production."

"This means all business profits—not only in making munitions, but in making or selling anything else. Under the proposed new tax law we seek to take by taxation all undue or excess profits."

The President left it up to Congress to define what constitutes undue or excess profits.

However, he said he thought that "in time of this grave national danger, when all excess income should go to win the war, no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes of more than \$25,000 a year."

Mr. Roosevelt made only two specific recommendations for new legislation. One dealt with taxes; the other with farm prices. The recommendations were:

1. A tax bill to "keep excess profits down and, at the same time, raise further large sums for the financing of the war... such action is imperative."

2. A bill to restore actual "parity" to farm prices, but which will prevent any farm item going above parity, in order to prevent "a dangerous increase in the cost of living for the average family over present prices."

All his other recommendations, Mr. Roosevelt said, can be carried out under existing law.

On the question of rationing, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is obviously fair that where there is not enough of any essential commodity to meet all civilian demands, those who can afford to pay more for the commodity should not be privileged over others who cannot."

"I am confident that as to many basic necessities of life rationing will not be necessary, because we shall strive to the utmost to have an adequate supply. But where any important article becomes scarce, rationing is the democratic, equitable solution."

In regard to farm prices, the President recommended that the present opportunity of the farmer to obtain 110 percent of parity be reduced to 110. He said this move would call for legislative action.

The President said that he was opposed, at present, to any compulsory savings plan.

On curbing installment buying, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Paying off debts and curtailing installment buying should be made effective as soon as possible now that money is becoming more plentiful. Those who comply with it will be grateful that they have done so, when this war is over, elimination of private debts and an accumulation of savings will provide a form of insurance against post-war depression."

"The federal agency responsible for the control of credit for installment buying is taking appropriate action."

New bicycles are "frozen" and we expect to hear any day that roller skates are being rationed.

CIRCLE
NOW SHOWING
2-HITS-2
BUCK JONES
TIM MCCOY
in
ARIZONA BOUND
PLUS HIT NO. 2
DESIGN FOR SCANDAL
with
WALTER PIDGEON

I WON'T PAY HER ANOTHER NICKEL



Anthony Jaysas, 43, may spend a long time in Cook county jail, Chicago, but he'd rather "be a martyr for all other men and rot in alimony row" than pay further separate maintenance to his estranged wife, Florence. The couple has no children. Judge Oscar F. Nelson told Jaysas that he also was opposed to separate maintenance cases, but nevertheless gave him two six-month sentences. Jaysas is shown, left above, telling his story to Tom O'Malley, assistant jail superintendent.

WIFE OF JOHN MATZ KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

volunteers to leave Pickaway county under the Selective Service act. Others were Dudley Stout and Millard Good, all three youths being inducted at Fort Hayes, Columbus, on November 28, 1940.

Six other children survive. They are Miss Hazel B. Matz of Dayton and Maynard, Paul R., Neal A., Martha Lee and Betty Ann, all at home.

Besides her husband, John R., other survivors include her father, John H. Peters, who operates a general store at East Ringgold, and five brothers, George Peters of Lancaster, John of Circleville RFD, and Stanley, Harry and Edwin, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Matz was the former Hester Geneva Peters, born in Pickaway county, December 9, 1897, the daughter of John H. and Mabel Boyzel Peters.

Rites To Be Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville, the Rev. J. H. Lutz of Amanda, officiating in the absence of the Rev. George Troutman. Mrs. Matz was a member of Trinity church. Burial by Deffenbaugh will be at Reber Hill cemetery.

The body will be at the Deffenbaugh funeral home on East Main street where friends may call until the time of service.

KICKER FINED \$10

Patrick James O'Meara, 28, of Texas, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest. He was released after he had paid his fine. O'Meara, employed at the Lockbourne air base, was arrested Friday night in a North Court

CLIFTONA
TONITE Thru WED.
IT'S A Landing PARTY!
A Boatload of Blue-jackets capture a galaxy of gorgeous girls... for laughs... love... rhythm and Romance!
DOROTHY LAMOUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
EDDIE BRACKEN
in
The FLEET'S IN
Extra!! News and Cartoons
with LEIF ERICKSON BETTY HUTTON CASS DAILY and **JIMMY DORSEY** and His Band

FIVE DEAD, 233 HURT IN CRASH OF TUBE TRAIN

Jersey City Tragedy Puts Many In Hospital; Motorman Jailed

(Continued from Page One)

at hospitals but the others were able to go home after being treated.

A thirteen-year-old girl was among those critically injured and firemen, working with acetylene torches, were pressed into service to free her from the wreck.

The train, carrying many passengers who had spent the day at New Jersey recreational centers and beaches, was said to have jumped the track causing one car to leap more than three feet to the station platform.

Two other cars were detached and rolled to a stop in the roadbed a hundred feet from the scene while two others were telescoped by the impact. The cars ripped down telephone and power lines along the sides of the tube.

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

Express said today. The peace move campaigns were said to have been in full swing for at least two or three weeks.

LONDON — The situation in Burma has "deteriorated" in the last 48 hours because of a Japanese thrust from the East toward Loilem, Thazi and Meiktila, placing the invaders astride the Mandalay-Lashio road, British military circles said today.

VICHY — The Vichy government today denied reports that there had been wholesale arrests

on the island of Madagascar of Free French sympathizers. The reports were termed "highly fanciful."

LONDON — Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the exiled Netherlands East Indies government, arrived today in London.

UNTRUE RUMORS CAUSE MAN TO LEAP TO DEATH

PITTSBURGH, April 27—An American-born steelworker found peace in death today from the unidentified individuals who, he charged in a hastily-written suicide note, were "branding me as a spy."

For five minutes, Joseph Struth, 37, of nearby Carnegie, an employee of the Universal Cyclops Steel corporation, stood on the Wabash railroad bridge in Heidelberg last night. Then, with a sudden decision, he left himself topple off backwards 100 feet to the ground.

A hastily-scrawled note on the windshield of his car said:

"They're branding me as a spy, but I am innocent. I would rather die than betray my country, the United States of America. These men that have framed me will have this on their hands until they die."

"I want my brothers, sisters,

PONTIAC WOMAN LOSES 72 POUNDS
Miss La Jole of Pontiac, Michigan, writes:
"In less than a year of taking JU-VAN, I have lost seventy-two pounds. I look years younger and enjoy the best of health."
Diet and exercise is not necessary with JU-VAN. Safe, easy and economical to take, yet the results will amaze you. Try a box today.
JU-VAN IS GUARANTEED
Large Box \$1.00
HAMILTON & RYAN

mother and all my relations to forgive me if they think I have brought disgrace to them. Good-bye, Clara, my dear wife, Junior, Robert, John and Bill." The note itself was unsigned.

Struth was of German descent, his wife, Clara, 37, was in a state of nervous collapse. She described her man as shy, sensitive and nervous, and declared that "some-one had been spreading rumors about him which weren't true."

So easy to carry
the six-bottle carton
DRINK **Coca-Cola**

BIGGEST SELLING COFFEE IN THE WORLD
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 Lb. Bag 63c
1 Lb. Bag 22c
SELF SERVICE A&P SUPER MARKETS

Two Good Reasons Why... It Pays To Advertise NOW!



FIRST, your ads profit from an all-time high in reader interest in the Daily Herald! People want to keep up with war news, to find out what they can buy and where and how much they have to pay. In Circleville the Daily Herald is the accepted source of war information. Our features—fashions, home-making, entertainment—are planned to appeal to alert, progressive, news-conscious people. Now is the time for you to reach this market with advertising that has news interest, advertising that reflects timely war angles.

SECOND, your ads have the extra force of dramatic war illustrations. Instead of competing with war news, you capitalize on it! You can obtain from us special war illustrations and ideas to adapt to any type of ad. Such timely material is available without cost to you because we subscribe to the Meyer Both General Newspaper Service. Through this Service we are prepared in advance to answer your wartime advertising needs. Plan your advertising now to take advantage of the war trend and our unique position to supply your needs.

In Circleville only the Daily Herald has the special war material included in the Meyer Both Advertising Service. Ask to see it!

THE DAILY HERALD

SALE OF SUGAR TO CONSUMERS HALTS TONIGHT

No Purchases May Be Made Until Ration Cards Are Issued To All

TRADE SIGN UP AT HAND

Social Room Of High School To Be Used Two Nights; Staff Named To Aid

Sugar purchases for Pickaway county folk, like those throughout the nation, will close at midnight Monday and from then until rationing begins on May 5, no retail purchases of sugar can be made. County Coordinator George McDowell pointed out that individual consumers would not be able to buy sugar from midnight Monday until they receive their rationing books.

Plans have been completed for the trade sugar registration with final instructions issued for school site administrators. Coordinator McDowell said that the school site administrators would take charge of school units to carry out actual registration of all types of business, organizations and institutions using or selling sugar.

They will supervise all registration at the local schools during the appointed days and will appoint registrars to carry out the registration and issue sugar purchase certificates.

Trade registration will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

City Schedule Set Up

Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools, announced Monday that registration of trades in Circleville will be conducted from 3 to 10 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, with the social rooms of the high school building to be used. All persons registering are asked to use the Corwin street door at the west end of the building.

The Circleville district includes all Circleville and Circleville township.

Registrars designated by the superintendent are Miss Alice Roof, Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, Tom Armstrong, Robert Wilson, J. Wray Henry and Mr. Fischer. A corps of high school stenographers will also assist.

Mack Parrett, secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, has estimated that about 80 sellers of sugar, including all industrial concerns, institutions and retailers and wholesalers of sugar, will register during the two days.

MRS. ABRAHAM LAMASTERS, 90, HEART VICTIM

Mrs. Ella Lamasters, a lifelong resident of Circleville and a member of the United Brethren church for 72 years, died Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at her home, 144 East Franklin street. She had been ill a year of organic heart disease.

Mrs. Lamasters was born in Circleville in 1851, a daughter of Ezekial and Nancy Bockardt Cave, and would have been 91 had she lived until May 7.

She was the widow of Abraham Lamasters, who died October 13, 1926. They were married January 4, 1874.

Survivors include four children, John Lamasters and Mrs. Harriet R. Reese of Columbus, Mrs. Nannie V. Beery and Miss Carrie Lamasters of Circleville; four grandchildren, Harold W. Beery, Warren; Mrs. Dano Estell, near Amanda; Mrs. Herman Thompson, Columbus, and Ray E. Beery of Cambridge, and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home, the Revs. A. N. Gruesser and L. C. Sherburne officiating, with burial in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh company. Pall bearers will include Harold Beery, Dano Estell, Herman Thompson, Charles Ater and John and Norman Lamaster.

PAINESVILLE ELKS WIN

PORTSMOUTH, April 27 — The Painesville team was first, Bellaire second, Chillicothe third and Middletown fourth in the degree team contest which featured the 12th annual three-day conference of the Ohio Elks association in Portsmouth.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



RETAILERS MAY RECEIVE AID AT O. S. U. MEETING

Pickaway county retailers wondering what to do about advertising and sales promotion during the war may find many of the answers in a conference being held at Ohio State university next Thursday and Friday.

The conference is sponsored by Ohio State's commerce college, with Dr. Kenneth Dameron as director.

First day's program will be directed largely to the viewpoint of the retailers, and that of the second day to newspaper advertising executives—although it is suggested that both groups will benefit by attending all sessions and learning of the other's problems.

Addresses by top-flight advertising and sales executives will be supplemented by "down-to-earth" discussions in small groups on both days.

"Advertising is a vital factor in the victory effort," Dr. Dameron asserts in emphasizing the importance of this conference.

"The consumer gains his most realistic impression of the commodity restrictions through the act of buying and in securing information preliminary to buying. Through the medium of advertising, the public learns more quickly the part it must play in winning the war. A war effort demands the speed of advertising; other channels of communication are too slow."

Advertising, Dr. Dameron says, needs now to concentrate on available goods, thus diverting the mind from commodities needed in the war effort. It educates to an acceptance of restrictions, such as cuffless trousers. Advertising also needs to be kept attuned to the times, according to the Ohio State Professor.

The conference sessions are free, the only charge being in connection with the Thursday and Friday luncheons and the Friday night dinner.

FORTY BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND SATURDAY HIKE

Forty Circleville boys and girls participated in a hike Saturday to Devil's backbone, the event being the first scheduled during Boys' and Girls' week in Circleville.

A complete schedule of the week's activities will be disclosed Tuesday following a meeting Monday evening of the recreation advisory committee in Ohio Fuel Gas company offices.

The hike was supervised by Eugene Boring and Mrs. Beatrice Herkless of the WPA recreation department, and a well-planned program was carried out during the day.

The group left Memorial hall at 9:30 a. m. and returned a short time before 5.

Nature study, games and competition comprised the day's festivities, with the youngsters building fires to cook their own food.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas Court
Elma B. Moore vs. Arthur Moore, entry granting leave to withdraw answer and cross petition filed.

Logan Elm Monumental Company vs. James Lyle, application granting leave to plead.

Probate Court
Gabriel L. Jennings estate, order of appraisal issued in real estate proceedings.

Wallace C. Crawford estate, petition for private sale of real estate reported and confirmed.

FAYETTE COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Everett Summers vs. Helen Summers, petition for divorce filed.

HOCKING COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSE
Charles Hooper, 72 Jacksonville, farmer, and Bertha Barrett, Jacksonville.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Real Estate Transfers
Anna Hamilton to Lillie Davis, one acre in Walnut township.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Helen M. Hunt vs. Virgil L. Hunt, divorce decree granted.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN BUS CRASH IN EAST

BALTIMORE, Md., April 27—Three persons were dead today and about 40 injured as a result of a collision between two big buses on the Washington-Baltimore highway at Halethorpe, Md., about three miles south of Baltimore.

The dead are Daniel Murphy, 45, and his wife, 43, of Jersey City, N. J., and Gladys Lewis, Negro, 30, of New York City.

The eight-year-old son of the Murphys, who was in a seat just back of his parents, escaped uninjured.

A dozen ambulances took 36 of the injured to hospitals in Baltimore while others were treated at the scene. Only one, Mrs. Lucy Sego, of Brightwood, N. J., was reported in a serious condition.

According to Maryland state police the crash occurred when the driver of a National Trailways bus, enroute from Washington to New York City, swerved into the path of a Washington-bound Greyhound bus when he tried to avoid collision with a private automobile which stopped suddenly on the road.

Several passengers were pinned in the vehicles and rescue squads had to cut through the twisted steel bodies to reach them. Others were thrown to the road.

You can't get one NEW...so



make the old one do

It's surprising what difference a little expert repair work makes on the old refrigerator, stove, radio, automobile, etc. They'll last and give good service far longer than you might believe.

So figure up your needs... we'll supply the money. A low-cost "SELF-DEFENSE" loan is simple to arrange and easily repaid. Amounts...\$100 to \$1000.

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Clayton G. Chaffin, Mgr.
Circleville

Any portion of a "SELF-DEFENSE" loan used to pay off an existing loan bears interest from date.

miles from Marquette, was brought under control Saturday, but a 25-mile-an-hour wind fanned it into action again, authorities said. The inferno, which already accounted for 4,000 acres of forest in this district, presented fire-fighters with a task considered "hopeless" without the aid of heavy rains.

The area has become a tinder box, enjoying no rain since April 10.

While civilian pilots flew low over both the 822,000-acre Hiawatha and the heavily-wooded Marquette national forests, two persons were arrested over the week end under Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner's proclamation banning smoking and campfires in the woods.

BROWN PRESSES FOR ACTION ON TWO AUTO BILLS

WASHINGTON, April 27—Sen. Prentiss Brown (D) Mich., today declared that he will urge swift congressional action on two bills to aid automobile dealers whose stocks have been frozen, adding that the measures will "go a long way toward solving the dealers' troubles."

"While dealers won't be repaid completely as they would have been before the emergency," said Brown, "they will be greatly aided at a time when everyone is being called on to make some sacrifices."

The bills, one of which was introduced by Brown, provides two choices. Either the dealer can liquidate his stock immediately at cost price, or he can remain in business and at the end of a year and a half, sell any cars on hand to the government at a price to be fixed by the price administrator.

Committees of both House and Senate have approved similar measures which would give dealers financial assistance through the reconstruction finance corporation.

500 MEN FIGHT MAJOR FIRE IN MICHIGAN AREA

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 27—While some 500 volunteers waged a relentless battle against a forest fire, which already has devastated 5,000 acres of Michigan timberland, civilian airplane pilots entered the picture, patrolling national forests to spot any other blazes that may break out. The largest fire, now only eight

CHIMP'S CHAMP COGITATOR



Cookie, the chimpanzee at the Bronx zoo in New York, almost looks like a sure-enough writer as she poses for her picture, above, with pencil in mouth. Keeper Quinn, right, taught her the trick.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

Hobby Show

Friday, April 24, everyone should bring their hobbies and display them in the Atlanta gymnasium.

In connection with the hobby show there will also be a sample fair. Samples of different kinds of products will be given free to all those who attend the show.

Also during the evening two moving pictures will be shown. They are: "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus" and "Chasing Trouble."

Girl Reserve News

The Girl Reserves held a meeting Friday, April 17. They discussed plans for the conference at Springfield, Saturday, April 18. They also made more definite plans about the party. The date has been changed from April 25 to May 1.

They held their election of officers for the following year. The

new officers are Hazel Hatfield, president; Mary Pearl Orihood, vice-president; Louise Orr, secretary, and Jean McCoy, treasurer.

Senior Class Play

Senior class of Atlanta high school will present its annual class play May 15. The play, "The Pennington Case," written by Richard Hill Wilkinson, is a mystery in three acts. The cast includes the following:

Jonas Pennington, The victim, Thomas Donahoe,
Connie Pennington, his adopted daughter, Beulah Self,
Emily, colored housekeeper, Emogene Carr.

Kent Warren, in love with Connie, Norman Mills,
Alice Warren, his sister, Jane Skinner.

Loring Barber, insurance company employee, Gerald Frost,
Susan Grey, nurse, Kay Armentrout.

Dr. Myles Lovejoy, physician and friend of Jonas; Paul Hooks,
The Flower Woman, a character, Jean Creighton.

Rod Stanford, police detective, Junior Cupp,
Thomas Burt, Pennington chauffeur, Junior Smith.

Attend Conference

Seven of the Atlanta Girl Reserves and their advisors, Miss Reed, attended the fourth annual meeting of the Ohio and western district Y.W.C.A.

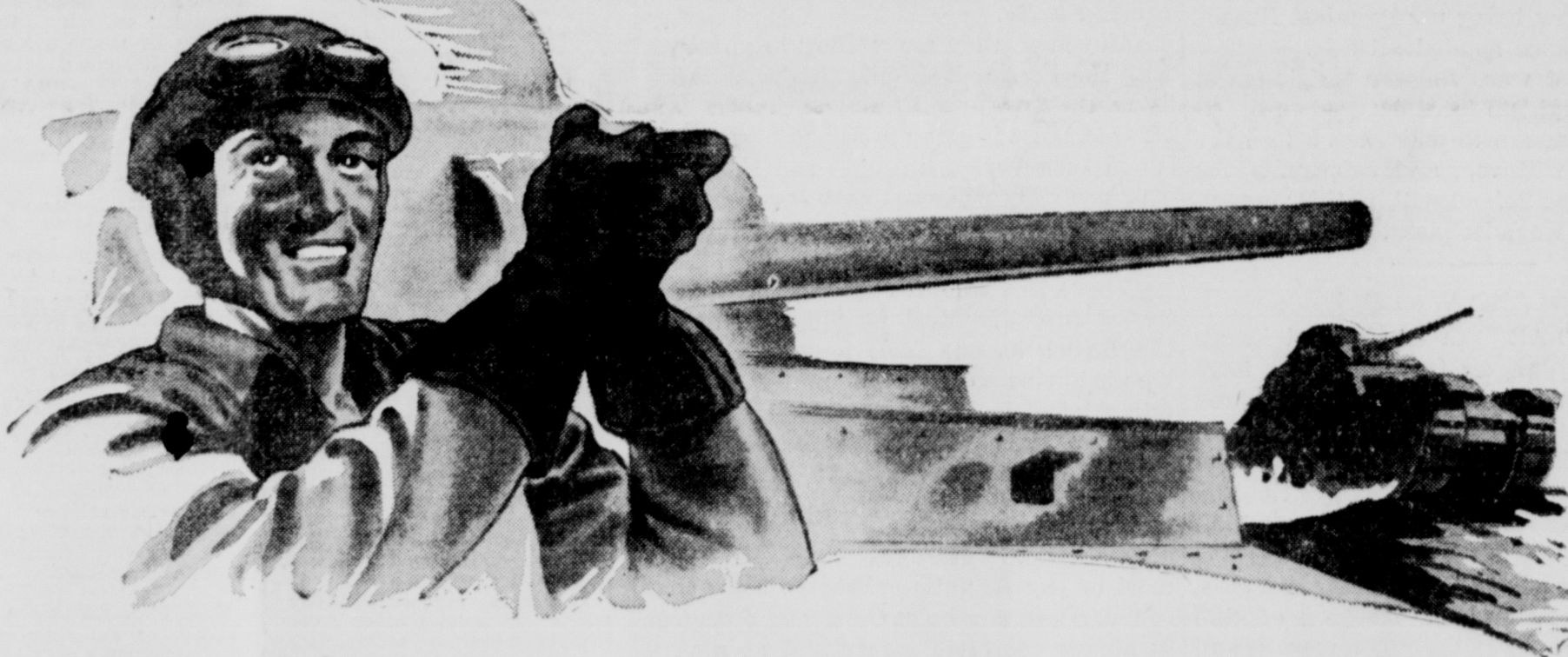
The Atlanta girls had charge of the bookshop this year.

The conference was enjoyed greatly by all the girls who attended. The speakers were Elba Marquitz from Lima, Peru and Ying Yi Lin from China.

NUNGESTER CHILD DIES

Sharon Elizabeth Nungester, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nungester, Watt street, died Saturday afternoon. The child was born last December 12. Its parents survive. The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon in the M. S. Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. Harold Myers officiating. Burial was in Forest cemetery.

Thanks for the Tanks, Folks



The More Dollars You Save in Defense Bonds... The More "Axis-Crushers" Our Army Will Have

AMERICA must produce 45,000 tanks this year! 60,000 planes! 20,000 antiaircraft guns! Altogether, 56 billion dollars' worth of fighting equipment to smash the military maniacs attacking us.

That's why billions of fighting dollars—your dollars saved for Defense Bonds and Stamps—are needed and needed now!

That's why every American man, woman, and child must put every dime and dollar not into auto tires, but into automatic rifles—not into luxuries, but into tanks—not into spending for the pursuit of happiness, but into Defense Bonds for the relentless pursuit of our enemies.

An important part of America's job, your job, this year is to spend less and save more—to invest in safety with perfect safety! Not only does the U. S. Government guarantee your money, it guarantees to give you \$4 for every \$3 you save in Defense Bonds when you hold the Bonds to maturity! In fact, \$18.75 brings you \$25 with absolutely no effort or work on your part!

Make up your mind right now to save for Defense Bonds—regularly. Set aside as much as you can. Make every pay day Bond day! Remember, you can start saving for a Bond by getting Defense Stamps for as little as 10 cents.

You Get a \$25 Bond for only \$18.75

Facts About Defense Bonds, Series E

How Much Do They Cost?	Upon Maturity
You Lend Uncle Sam	You Get Back
\$18.75 . . .	\$25.00
\$37.50 . . .	\$50.00
\$75.00 . . .	\$100.00
\$375.00 . . .	\$500.00
\$750.00 . . .	\$1000.00



Get Your Share of

U. S. Defense BONDS ★ STAMPS

AMERICA NEEDS MEN..MATERIALS..MONEY and the Money Must Come from You

BONDS or BONDAGE?

Make This Your Answer!



JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

EMPLOYEES! Under the voluntary Pay-Roll Savings Plan (approved by organized labor) you simply save a part of your pay every pay day toward the purchase of Defense Bonds. Tell your foreman or department head you want to ENROLL NOW!

EMPLOYERS! Do your part. If you haven't already offered your workers a Pay-Roll Savings Plan, write or wire Treasury Department, Pay-Roll Savings Section, 709 Twelfth Street N.W., Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, April 29
1 O'CLOCK WAR TIME

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

SALE OF SUGAR TO CONSUMERS HALTS TONIGHT

No Purchases May Be Made Until Ration Cards Are Issued To All

TRADE SIGN UP AT HAND

Social Room Of High School To Be Used Two Nights; Staff Named To Aid

Sugar purchases for Pickaway county folk, like those throughout the nation, will close at midnight Monday and from then until rationing begins on May 5, no retail purchases of sugar can be made. County Coordinator George McDowell pointed out that individual consumers would not be able to buy sugar from midnight Monday until they receive their rationing books.

Plans have been completed for the trade sugar registration with final instructions issued for school site administrators. Coordinator McDowell said that the school site administrators would take charge of school units to carry out actual registration of all types of business, organizations and institutions using or selling sugar.

They will supervise all registration at the local schools during the appointed days and will appoint registrars to carry out the registration and issue sugar purchase certificates.

Trade registration will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

City Schedule Set

Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools, announced Monday that registration of trades in Circleville will be conducted from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, with the social rooms of the high school building to be used. All persons registering are asked to use the Corwin street door at the west end of the building.

The Circleville district includes all Circleville and Circleville township.

Registrars designated by the superintendent are Miss Alice Roof, Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, Tom Armstrong, Robert Wilson, J. Wray Henry and Mr. Fischer. A corps of high school stenographers will also assist.

Mack Parrett, secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, has estimated that about 80 sellers of sugar, including all industrial concerns, institutions and retailers and wholesalers of sugar, will register during the two days.

MRS. ABRAHAM LAMASTERS, 90, HEART VICTIM

Mrs. Ella Lamasters, a lifelong resident of Circleville and a member of the United Brethren church for 72 years, died Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at her home, 144 East Franklin street. She had been ill a year of organic heart disease.

Mrs. Lamasters was born in Circleville in 1851, a daughter of Ezekial and Nancy Bockardt Cave, and would have been 91 had she lived until May 7.

She was the widow of Abraham Lamasters, who died October 13, 1926. They were married January 4, 1874.

Survivors include four children, John Lamasters and Mrs. Harriet R. Reese of Columbus, Mrs. Nanette V. Beery and Miss Carrie Lamasters of Circleville; four grandchildren, Harold W. Beery, Warren; Mrs. Dano Estell, near Amanda; Mrs. Herman Thompson, Columbus, and Ray E. Beery of Cambridge, and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home, the Revs. A. N. Gruesser and L. C. Sherburne officiating with burial in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh company. Pall bearers will include Harold Beery, Dano Estell, Herman Thompson, Charles Ater and John and Norman Lamaster.

PAINEVILLE ELKS WIN

PORTSMOUTH, April 27—The Painesville team was first, Bellaire second, Chillicothe third and Middletown fourth in the degree team contest which featured the 12th annual three-day conference of the Ohio Elks association in Portsmouth.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



RETAILERS MAY RECEIVE AID AT O. S. U. MEETING

Pickaway county retailers wondering what to do about advertising and sales promotion during the war may find many of the answers in a conference being held at Ohio State university next Thursday and Friday.

The conference is sponsored by Ohio State's commerce college, with Dr. Kenneth Dameron as director.

First day's program will be directed largely to the viewpoint of the retailers, and that of the second day to newspaper advertising executives—although it is suggested that both groups will benefit by attending all sessions and learning of the other's problems.

Addresses by top-flight advertising and sales executives will be supplemented by "down-to-earth" discussions in small groups on both days.

"Advertising is a vital factor in the victory effort," Dr. Dameron asserts in emphasizing the importance of this conference.

"The consumer gains his most realistic impression of the commodity restrictions through the act of buying and in securing information preliminary to buying. Through the medium of advertising, the public learns more quickly the part it must play in winning the war. A war effort demands the speed of advertising; other channels of communication are too slow."

Advertising, Dr. Dameron says, needs now to concentrate on available goods, thus diverting the mind from commodities needed in the war effort. It educates to an acceptance of restrictions, such as cuffless trousers. Advertising also needs to be kept attuned to the times, according to the Ohio State Professor.

The conference sessions are free, the only charge being in connection with the Thursday and Friday luncheons and the Friday night dinner.

FORTY BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND SATURDAY HIKE

Forty Circleville boys and girls participated in a hike Saturday to Devil's backbone, the event being the first scheduled during Boys' and Girls' week in Circleville.

A complete schedule of the week's activities will be disclosed Tuesday following a meeting Monday evening of the recreation advisory committee in Ohio Fuel Gas company offices.

The hike was supervised by Eugene Boring and Mrs. Beatrice Herkless of the WPA recreation department, and a well-planned program was carried out during the day.

The group left Memorial hall at 9:30 a. m. and returned a short time before 5.

Nature study, games and competition comprised the day's festivities, with the youngsters building fires to cook their own food.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas Court
Elma B. Moore vs. Arthur Moore, entry, granting leave to withdraw answer and cross petition filed.
Logan Elm Monumental Company vs. James Lyle, application granting leave to plead.

Probate Court

Gabriel L. Jennings estate, order of appraisal issued in real estate proceedings.
Wallace C. Crawford estate, petition for private sale of real estate reported and confirmed.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Common Pleas Court
Everett Summers vs. Helen Summers, petition for divorce filed.

HOCKING COUNTY

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Charles Hooper, 72 Jacksonville, farmer, and Bertha Barrett, Jacksonville.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Real Estate Transfers
Anna Hamilton to Lillie Davis, one acre in Walnut township.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court
Helen M. Hunt vs. Virgil L. Hunt, divorce decree granted.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN BUS CRASH IN EAST

BALTIMORE, Md., April 27—Three persons were dead today and about 40 injured as a result of a collision between two big buses on the Washington-Baltimore highway at Halethorpe, Md., about three miles south of Baltimore.

The dead are Daniel Murphy, 45, and his wife, 43, of Jersey City, N. J., and Gladys Lewis, Negro, 30, of New York City.

The eight-year-old son of the Murphys, who was in a seat just back of his parents, escaped uninjured.

A dozen ambulances took 36 of the injured to hospitals in Baltimore while others were treated at the scene. Only one, Mrs. Lucy Sego, of Brightwood, N. J., was reported in a serious condition.

According to Maryland state police the crash occurred when the driver of a National Trailways bus, enroute from Washington to New York City, swerved into the path of a Washington-bound Greyhound bus when he tried to avoid collision with a private automobile which stopped suddenly on the road.

Several passengers were pinned in the vehicles and rescue squads had to cut through the twisted steel bodies to reach them. Others were thrown to the road.

You can't get one NEW...so



make the old one do

It's surprising what difference a little expert repair work makes on the old refrigerator, stove, radio, automobile, etc. They'll last and give good service far longer than you might believe.

So figure up your needs... we'll supply the money. A low-cost "SELF-DEFENSE" loan is simple to arrange and easily repaid. Amounts...\$100 to \$1000.

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Clayton G. Chaffin, Mgr.
Circleville

Any portion of a "SELF-DEFENSE" loan used to pay off an existing loan bears interest from date.

miles from Marquette, was brought under control Saturday, but a 25-mile-an-hour wind fanned it into action again, authorities said. The inferno, which already accounted for 4,000 acres of forest in this district, presented fire-fighters with a task considered "hopeless" without the aid of heavy rains.

The area has become a tinder box, enjoying no rain since April 10.

While civilian pilots flew low over both the 822,000-acre Hiawatha and the heavily-wooded Marquette national forests, two persons were arrested over the week end under Gov. Murray D. Van Wagener's proclamation banning smoking and campfires in the woods.

BROWN PRESSES FOR ACTION ON TWO AUTO BILLS

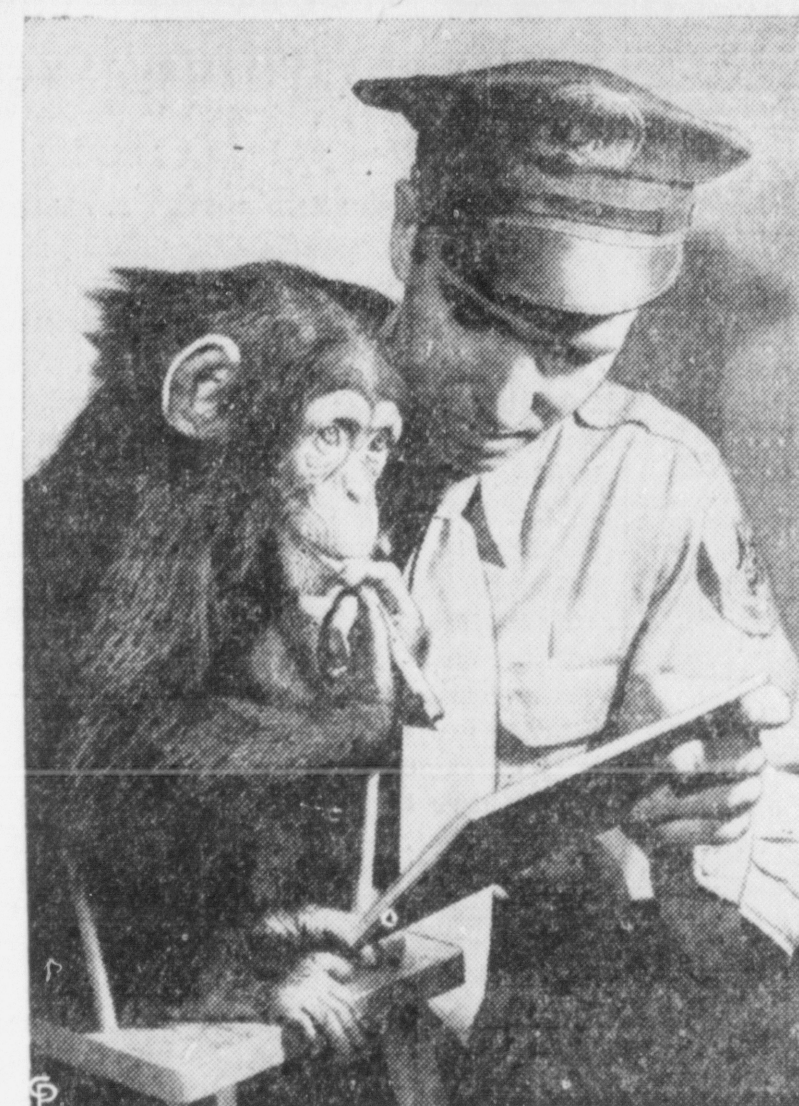
WASHINGTON, April 27—Sen. Prentiss Brown (D) Mich., today declared that he will urge swift congressional action on two bills to aid automobile dealers whose stocks have been frozen, adding that the measures will "go a long way toward solving the dealers' troubles."

"While dealers won't be repaid completely as they would have been before the emergency," said Brown, "they will be greatly aided at a time when everyone is being called on to make some sacrifices."

The bills, one of which was introduced by Brown, provides two choices. Either the dealer can liquidate his stock immediately at cost price, or he can remain in business and at the end of a year and a half, sell any cars on hand to the government at a price to be fixed by the price administrator.

Committees of both House and Senate have approved similar measures which would give dealers financial assistance through the reconstruction finance corporation.

CHIMP'S CHAMP COGITATOR



Cookie, the chimpanzee at the Bronx zoo in New York, almost looks like a sure-enough writer as she poses for her picture, above, with pencil in mouth. Keeper Quinn, right, taught her the trick.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

Hobby Show

Friday, April 24, everyone should bring their hobbies and display them in the Atlanta gymnasium.

In connection with the hobby show there will also be a sample fair. Samples of different kinds of products will be given free to all those who attend the show.

Also during the evening two moving pictures will be shown. They are: "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus" and "Chasing Trouble."

Girl Reserve News

The Girl Reserves held a meeting Friday, April 17. They discussed plans for the conference at Springfield, Saturday, April 18. They also made more definite plans about the party. The date has been changed from April 25 to May 1.

They held their election of officers for the following year. The

new officers are Hazel Hatfield, president; Mary Pearl Orihood, vice-president; Louise Orr, secretary, and Jean McCoy, treasurer.

Senior Class Play

Senior class of Atlanta high school will present its annual class play May 15. The play, "The Pennington Case," written by Richard Hill Wilkinson, is a mystery in three acts. The cast includes the following:

Jonas Pennington, The victim, Thomas Donahoe.

Connie Pennington, his adopted daughter, Beulah Self.

Emily, colored housekeeper, Emogene Carr.

Kent Warren, in love with Connie, Norman Mills.

Alice Warren, his sister, Jane Skinner.

Loring Barber, insurance company employee, Gerald Frost.

Susan Grey, nurse, Kay Armentrout.

Dr. Myles Lovejoy, physician and friend of Jonas; Paul Hooks.

The Flower Woman, a character, Jean Creighton.

Rod Stanford, police detective, Junior Cupp.

Thomas Burt, Pennington chauffeur, Junior Smith.

Attend Conference

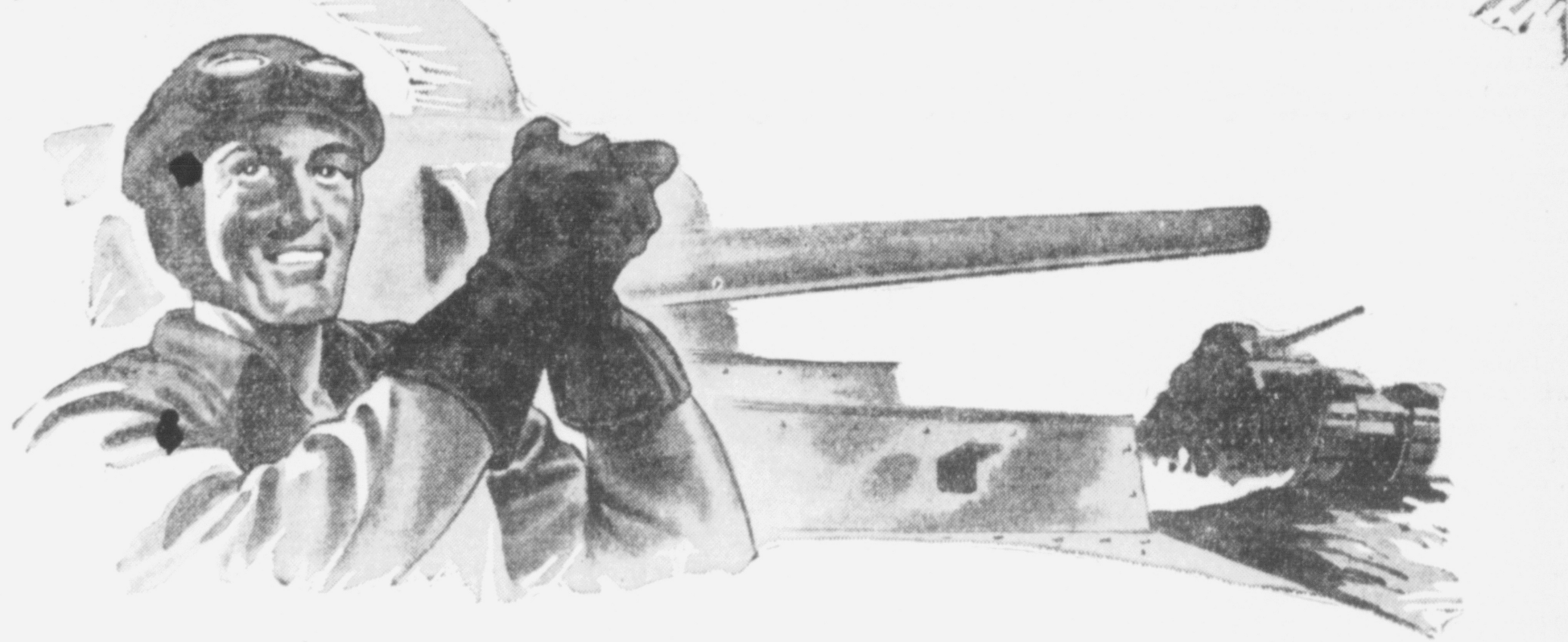
Seven of the Atlanta Girl Reserves and their advisor, Miss Reed, attended the fourth annual meeting of the Ohio and western district Y.W.C.A.

The Atlanta girls had charge of the bookshop this year. The conference was enjoyed greatly by all the girls who attended. The speakers were Elba Marquitz from Lima, Peru and Ying Yi Lin from China.

NUNGESTER CHILD DIES

Sharon Elizabeth Nungester, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nungester, Watt street, died Saturday afternoon. The child was born last December 12. Its parents survive. The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon in the M. S. Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. Harold Myers officiating. Burial was in Forest cemetery.

Thanks for the Tanks, Folks



The More Dollars You Save in Defense Bonds... The More "Axis-Crushers" Our Army Will Have

AMERICA must produce 45,000 tanks this year! 60,000 planes! 20,000 antiaircraft guns! Altogether, 56 billion dollars' worth of fighting equipment to smash the military maniacs attacking us.

That's why billions of fighting dollars—your dollars saved for Defense Bonds and Stamps—are needed and needed now!

That's why every American man, woman, and child must put every dime and dollar not into auto tires, but into automatic rifles—not into luxuries, but into tanks—not into spending for the pursuit of happiness, but into Defense Bonds for the relentless pursuit of our enemies.

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Get Your Share of U. S. Defense BONDS ★ STAMPS

BONDS or BONDAGE?

Make This Your Answer!



JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

EMPLOYEES! Under the voluntary Pay-Roll Savings Plan (approved by organized labor) you simply save a part of your pay every pay day toward the purchase of Defense Bonds. Tell your foreman or department head you want to ENROLL NOW!

EMPLOYERS! Do your part. If you haven't already offered your workers a Pay-Roll Savings Plan, write or wire Treasury Department, Pay-Roll Savings Section, 709 Twelfth Street N.W., Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

REGULAR
Livestock Auction
Wednesday, April 29
1 O'CLOCK WAR TIME
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

EVEN THE CONQUERED HELP

THE WAR started with Germany's invasion of Poland. Most of us think that the Poles collapsed almost without fighting, so overwhelming was the German superiority. Stefan Kleczkowski, an exiled Polish patriot, has just pointed out that that does not state the case correctly. Poland held out for five weeks against Hitler. France did not do so well. The Dutch lasted less than a week. These failures show that the Poles did better than anyone had a right to expect.

They did more than that. They threw Germany off her schedule. By throwing in 39 divisions of infantry, cavalry, air force and motorized units, Poland blunted the first thrust of the German attack, causing Hitler serious losses in man power and equipment. These gave France and England eight months to prepare for their turn. France wasted a golden opportunity. England put it to use. The English resistance in the famous Battle of Britain in September, 1940, would never have succeeded without the time for preparation that Poland made possible.

Supposing the Poles had not fought, had let Hitler have his way without fighting as he did in Australia and Czechoslovakia. They would have been destroyed just the same. Their armies and equipment would have become Germany's war booty and would have been used against France and England, just as Rumania's forces are now being used against Russia. Polish resistance spoiled all this.

In the last war Belgian resistance at Liege is thought to have delayed the Germans long enough to make them lose the battle of the Marne, and eventually the war. Perhaps Poland will, in this respect, rank as this war's Belgium.

INLAND WATERS

SPECTACULAR sea traffic and its attendant dangers in these times have drawn attention away from quiet inland waters, where a great renaissance is in progress. The Mississippi and its tributaries, especially the Ohio River, are floating an astonishing and ever-increasing amount of freight, perhaps the greatest in the history of these streams. The Great Lakes, with their up-and-down ferrying of coal and iron, are beating their own records and carrying by far the heaviest inland traffic in the world. And all this, be it noted, is accomplished in complete safety, far from the perils that menace our sea traffic.

The inland system will soon be supplemented by the great, unused chain of can-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

PEOPLE ARE ALARMED

WASHINGTON—One of the Merry-Go-Rounders recently has taken a quick look-see at a cross-section of the U.S.A. from Kansas to Wisconsin and from South Carolina to New York.

The net result of that survey is that, contrary to some accusations made in Washington, we are convinced the American people are not complacent. Most of them are quite the contrary.

Unquestionably there are oases of complacency in some of the large cities, especially Chicago, where some of the people always have been lulled into isolationist do-nothingism. In New York City also there is some of the golden glitter, profiteering and the war-is-like-football-game attitude which featured Paris before its fall.

But in the rest of the country, so far as this observer could see, this was not the case. The people are alarmed, worried, ready to buy bonds, economize on rubber, save tin, knit, eat less, send their boys away, and even be patient—which is the hardest thing of all to do.

In fact they would like to have a lot more to do. If anything, they are impatient because they cannot do more.

But the one big thing they want is to see a little more clearly what is ahead for the country. Most of them, even including staunch Democrats, are considerably miffed with Roosevelt, but most of them, even including staunch Republicans, are willing to play along with Roosevelt during the war.

SHOCKED AT WASHINGTON

They don't like his doddering cabinet. They are shocked at some of the scandals unearthed in Washington. They think Roosevelt is too soft-hearted with his friends, and if anyone is complacent they think it is the President himself for keeping so much deadwood heaped up in Washington when it is time get tough and use the pruning knife.

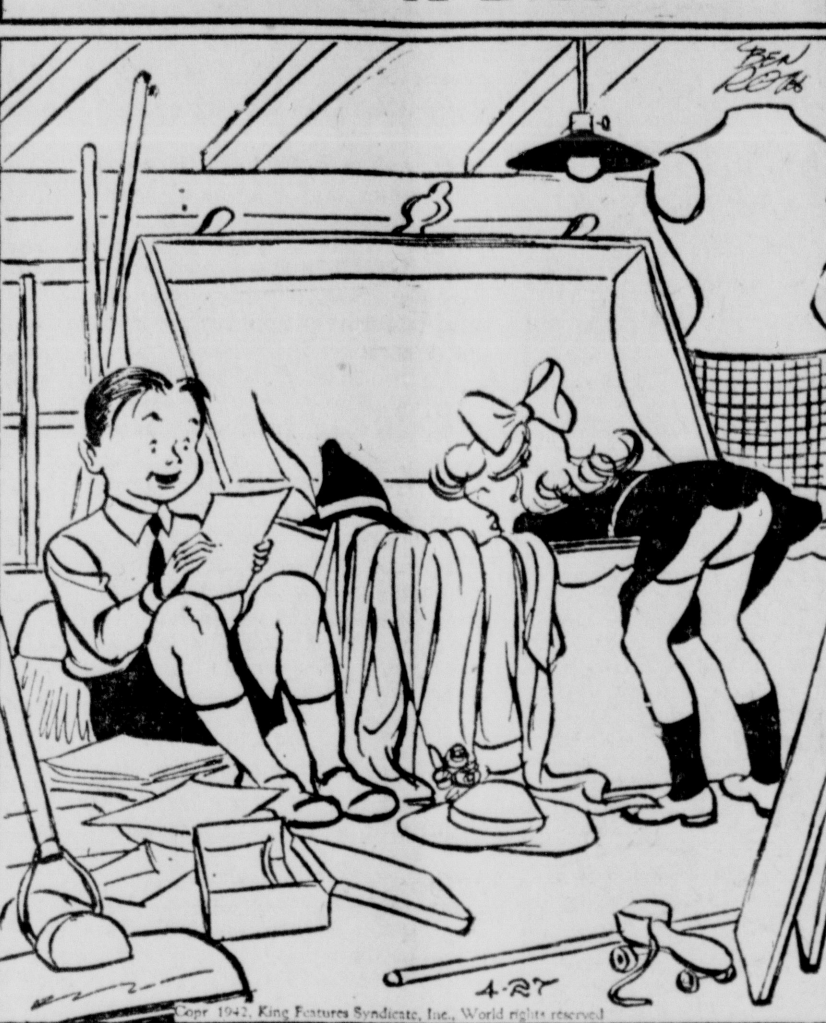
However, they are willing to go along with the President despite this very definite resentment—until the war is over. After that there is going to be the biggest political turnover in history—and the turnover probably will start next November, as far as the House of Representatives is concerned.

There is a similar sentiment in regard to the British. Most people feel toward the British as one feels toward a cousin who is having a tough time and gotten you into a lot of trouble but you have to stick by him. In other words, the American people, as far as the MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued on Page Eight)

als and inland passages stretching along most of our Atlantic seaboard. By that route freight can be carried long distances in almost complete safety and at a very low cost. With an adequate channel across the Florida peninsula, a project taken more seriously now than it was before the war, there would be safe and profitable connection with Gulf of Mexico ports and the Mississippi outlet.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Never mind their love letters! Look at this... one of Pop's old report cards!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Nutritional Needs of Prospective Mothers

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
WE HAVE recently studied the work of a Canadian philanthropist who, in a certain district in Canada, provided for entirely adequate diets for prospective mothers with the reported result that there was a great gain in the health of the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

child and the mother was protected from many conditions after the birth of the child had taken place.

Obstetricians have been saying for some years that it is not necessary to observe the old slogan that the prospective mother must "eat for two." This, however, applies more to the upper income groups where it is quite possible that the mother attempting to increase the nutritional needs of the condition becomes overweight, which may lead to permanent obesity.

There is no doubt that pregnancy imposes certain extra nutritional demands on the mother's organism, but it appears from a number of careful studies that this applies to the quality rather than the quantity of food.

In Philadelphia it was found that the mothers of congenitally deformed children had marked deficiencies in the way of protective foods in the diet. In a district in Maryland it was found that twenty per cent of prenatal cases showed anemia on a food intake of which the main articles were pork, white bread, potatoes, corn syrup and dried beans. Milk, butter, eggs, green vegetables and fruit were notably absent from the diet.

In prenatal cases studied in Boston it was noted that only one-fifth met the optimal requirements for calcium and none had an essential protein intake. This is largely due to ignorance because the recommended diets of public health authorities can be supplied on a very moderate wage scale.

Diets of Expectant Mothers

Dr. Philip F. Williams, of Philadelphia, studied the diets of 514 expectant mothers and judged that only 10 could be termed good; 209, fair, and 295, poor. Most of these women were of a quite good economic status. They were chosen from the prenatal clinics of the Jewish Hospital, Presbyterian Hospital and the Philadelphia

General Hospital and a number were from the private practices of three Philadelphia obstetricians. The total calorie, starch and fat intakes were unaffected by income. The intakes of vitamins A, B, C, etc., rose with the income. Protein, calcium and iron showed a slight rise with increased income.

This is obviously a matter of ignorance and poor selection of food rather than economic status. The recommendations of various public health groups show that the prospective mother should have about the following diet figures: protein, 85 grams; calories, 2,500; calcium, 1½ grams; iron, from 15 to 20 milligrams; vitamin A, 6,000 units; vitamin B, 600 units; vitamin C, 100 units; vitamin D, 400 to 800 units; vitamin G, 2½ units.

This simply means that the prospective mother, instead of filling up on starches and sweets, should stick to the gold-standard requirements of the National Research Council and this means getting a good daily supply of milk, butter, eggs, green vegetables, fruit and meat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. P.:—Does a gall bladder which has a stone in it and which is not functioning give gas? Would a diet help this condition or is an operation advisable?

Answer: The kind of gall bladder you describe is very likely to cause gas and bloating. The dietary treatment of this condition consists of avoidance of fats. An operation is a satisfactory way to terminate the symptoms if they become sufficiently troublesome to justify this measure.

F. J. M.:—Could you tell me whether or not tangerines are equal in vitamins to oranges.

Answer: Tangerines have a ratio of 700 units of vitamin C to oranges 760; tangerines have a ratio of 305 units of vitamin A to oranges 65; tangerines have a ratio of about 30 units of vitamin B1 to oranges 26.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in gold and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Lucy Seal, East Franklin street, was elected secretary-treasurer of Otterbein College Alumni association.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Eleanor Yeagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Yeagley of Defiance, to Mr. Joseph W. Adkins Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins of Circleville, was solemnized April 24 in the St. Paul Methodist church of Defiance.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter, Williamsport, and Mrs. Nellie Baker, Mt. Sterling, returned from Washington, D. C., where they had attended the National convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

10 YEARS AGO

Leslie L. Pontius and Floyd Bartley of Circleville were honored in the March issue of the Ohio Journal of Science, published in Columbus by Ohio State university and the Ohio Academy of Science.

With the final account of Irvin F. Snyder, surviving trustee of the estate of the late

Frank P. Berger, approved by Probate Judge E. A. Brown, a check for approximately \$36,000 was to be given to Circleville for hospital purposes.

The residence of George Adkins, Scioto township, was broken into and ransacked while the Adkins family was absent. Canned fruit, five bushels of potatoes and table linen were reported stolen.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Andrew Morden, who had been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sue Fleming, of Circleville, returned to her home in Columbus.

The cooperative club met at the Walnut street school, organized a Parent-Teacher association and joined the city Federation. Mrs. James Woods was named president; Mrs. T. M. Barnes, vice president, and Mrs. Campbell Cox, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Henry Gilmore of Jersey City arrived for a visit with her son, Charles Gilmore, and was to be a guest at the Boggs hotel until after the Gilmore-Weldon wedding.

You Are the One

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Three young airline hostesses, TIBBY LANE, sweet and natural; STEENA WINTERS, beautiful and sophisticated; and MARG BAKER, plain, sturdy and direct, share an apartment together in New York, where they are based. A friend of Tibby's, TOMMY DARE, is spending his first year out of medical school at a clinic in Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY: Wayne Courtwright, wealthy official of the airline, excuses Tibby for her failure to make a flight when called.

CHAPTER SEVEN

TIBBY WAS glad that she had not told on Steena, for that next evening, after Tibby's interview with Wayne Courtwright, Steena announced that she was having dinner with him.

To discuss a new position," she added, her green eyes triumphant, "that he is going to create for me. Mr. Courtwright was so pleased with the proofs of the publicity pictures for which I posed—and Tibby, I am truly sorry about your uniform, my dear—that he has decided to use me for that sort of thing alone. He doesn't want me tied up by regular scheduled flights. He wants me available at all times for posing, good-will purposes and special charter trips."

"Why wasn't I born beautiful?" Marg groaned. "Though you'd better watch your step and not prove TOO available. From what I hear, Mr. Courtwright is no Sir Lancelot. I don't imagine he's exactly what you're after, either, Steena, my pet. In plain language, he's not the marrying sort. He loves them and leaves them."

"I believe I am capable of taking care of myself," Steena returned coldly. Now her green eyes flashed. Wayne Courtwright was EXACTLY what she was after—with marriage, of course. So that she resented Marg's having put her finger on it, especially as she knew too well the truth of the rest of what she had said. It would take some doing to land a man like Mr. Courtwright, much more than even Steena's amazing beauty.

"I don't doubt that," Marg's tone was dry; she winked openly at Tibby. "Only there 'ain't no justice—I draw all night runs and have to sleep all day after giving up nursing because, among other reasons, I hated night duty. However, I must admit that Captain Mercer, with whom I fly, is one smooth pilot. That baby is a natural, what you call a born flyer. If you could have seen him handle the ship last night when we ran into that storm just outside of Chicago. Bumpy—lordy me! And the way he set her down on that emergency mat no bigger than a pocket kerchief when he saw we couldn't make the port because of fog. I sure admire a man with a cool head like his."

"See that you watch YOUR step," Steena suggested. "Captain Mercer is the marrying sort. He has a wife, you know. So HE isn't available, my dear."

"That has nothing to do with it," Marg retorted, so heatedly that Tibby glanced at her in surprise. Marg could take the worst ribbing without getting ruffled. Steena's remark must have struck deep to cause her to flare up like that, although Marg was supposed to be a man proof.

"There's a rule that a hostess must not betray ANY interest in the captain, or even the co-pilot," Steena ignored Marg's anger. "The company is very strict in regard to it. Pilots and hostesses simply cannot mix—after hours. Didn't you and Captain Mercer have breakfast together in Chicago—after this same wonderful storm?"

"How did you know that?"

"A bird didn't tell me," Steena laughed, her lovely mouth curving scornfully. "There's a grapevine system, even around an airport. A most competent and far-reaching one. I'd hate to have it reach the ears of any officials—or Captain Mercer's wife."

"If you say anything to Mr. Courtwright—to get yourself in softer—I'll choke you!" Marg's plain, honest face was almost purple now.

"Grapevines have a way of distorting the truth. There was nothing Captain Mercer's wife could do for me. We were about done in after



Steena's eyes, as had Marg's, opened wide.

all we'd been through. We simply had coffee together."

"It would be more expedient to have it alone," Steena did not give a whoop what Marg did, but she did not intend to take anything from her, like the advice in regard to Wayne Courtwright, without handing something more effective back. She was as surprised as Tibby that Marg reacted as she had. Where there was so much smoke there must be something to get hot about. Maybe, in the event it should serve a purpose, she MIGHT let fall a remark or two on Mr. Courtwright's receptive ears.

"Thanks for the tip," Marg had to bite her lips to keep them from trembling, her fury was so deep. "I believe I am capable of taking care of myself," she repeated what Steena herself had said. "I do not happen to look upon this job as a matrimonial bureau, or every man I meet as a potential sugar papa. I really prefer to provide my own bread, without the jam."

Tibby wished Marg had controlled her tongue, but as she herself had said, that was one of her failings. Steena would not forget, or forgive, that dig, not from the white look etched about her lovely mouth now.

However, she merely shrugged and said, "I hope you always can." If you lost this job I suppose you COULD go back to nursing, since you ONLY gave it up because you were tired of it. There couldn't be any other reason—like ANOTHER married man—could there? Her green eyes were too innocent.

For a minute Tibby thought Marg was going to burst—or actually choke Steena. Her face lost its color, her eyes got dark, she visibly shook. Then she shrugged, too, and deliberately turned her back without answering, maybe in order to bite her tongue to hold back words she would regret. Or words that might reveal too much.

Tibby said, "Girls, girls! Let's forget it all, shall we?" It was not the first time she had had to play peacemaker. For Marg was high-spirited; Steena inclined to be thoughtless. There were complications in this triangle, if not just the ones she had anticipated.

Steena said, "I didn't mean anything—really I didn't." That was true; she never did—which was how she got away with so much. "I'm willing to forget and forgive."

she added, "if Marg will. Besides, I have to finish dressing. It may be good policy to keep some men waiting, but not Wayne Courtwright." Marg mumbled something about having to dress, too; she had a night run. Tibby heaved a sigh. She did not like friction, even over little things. Was there anything in what Steena had hinted about a man's having been the real reason Marg had given up nursing? There was some foundation; that hope chest full of linens; Marg's pretending to be such a man-hater when she wasn't, actually.

She sincerely hoped that Steena was mistaken. She had an uncanny way of ferreting out things that people would not tell. Surely Marg was too sensible to have become involved with a married man, either when nursing or now. But sense did not always control love, Tibby supposed.

It did not have anything to do with it, in fact. If she were sensible she would, eventually, fall in love with Tommy Dare, or at least with someone as nice. It was a coincidence that she should be thinking about Tommy, when she had not thought of or seen him in so long, just when he showed up again.

When the doorbell rang, Steena took it for granted it was for her, so it was she who answered. It was not Mr. Courtwright, or his chauffeur, who more probably would have been at the door. It was Dr. Dare in person.

Steena's eyes, as had Marg's, opened wide, for Tommy was quite an eyeful, as Marg had said, so big and broad and blond. Such an irresistible grin and apparent charm. So entirely masculine.

His eyes must have opened a bit, too. At least they blinked. Steena was more than one eyeful; she was a knock-out. Her beautiful golden hair piled high in evening style, her smooth white shoulders and arms in decollete of an evening gown of shimmering gold cloth, too. A gown that, as Marg would have remarked, did not let you forget her figure.

Tommy said, "I don't believe I had the pleasure of meeting you—when I was here before to call on Tibby. You must be the absent member of the threesome."

Steena said, "I am—and I'm glad I'm not absent this time. DO come in."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is an emu and where is it found?
2. What is the lyrebird found?
3. What is a bowerbird and for what is noted?

Words of Wisdom

Life, like war, is a series of mistakes, and he is not the best Christian nor the best general who makes the fewest false steps. Poor mediocrity may secure that, but he is best who wins the most splendid victories by the retrieval of mistakes.—F. W. Robertson.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a house guest, don't complain that your hostess' food

is too rich, that you cannot eat leftovers, no matter how attractive and appetizing they appear, or make any other comment on the food unless to praise it.

Today's Horoscope

Folk who have birthdays today are naturally forceful. Their great tenacity of purpose should carry them to success. They love deeply but do not wear their hearts on their sleeves. For the next year good value for money spent and determination to avoid excesses should be their aim. They should avoid litigation and indifference to their affairs. Born on this date a child will be somewhat careless and happy-go-lucky. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

and will need careful handling and encouragement to help to make the most of his or her abilities.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is a large bird resembling an ostrich, and is native to Australia.
2. The lyrebird is a native of Australia; it belongs to the bird of paradise family. When courting, the male bird's tail feathers spread out in the shape of a lyre.
3. A native of Australia, and it is noted for the fact that at courting time it builds a bower, often decorated with shells and feathers, and dances in it to attract a mate.

emotional squandering of substance, which may invite disapproval, want of support and approval from public as well as private associates. Financial and emotional control should be exercised at the inception.

A child born on this day should be given very early analysis and supervision in order to understand and direct its tendency to irresponsible and excessive indulgence of its forces.

The scarcity of motorboats, Zadok Dumbkopf declares, may force even the scion of great wealth to paddle his own canoe.

The dogwood has been named by the state legislature as the official flower of North Carolina.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

HOW Latin-American consciousness this country's belatedly becoming was demonstrated by the recent celebration of the fifty-second anniversary of the Pan-American Union's creation.

We've known for a long time that there was a Mexico, because we had a war with her once. We've been aware of Cuba since the war with Spain. And we've had an inkling of some of the Central American republics, on account of the Panama canal. But that about summed the subject up. Two decades ago, when I came back from a six years' absence in Buenos Aires, folk here asked me where in heck the place was?—a city of Chicago's size then! The Latin Americans knew about US, because they considered us dangerous, but we'd scarcely heard of THEM.

That Pan-American Day celebration, April 14, was an eye-opener, though. Washington was the focus of it, Washington being the Union's headquarters, but sub-celebrations are reported from all over the United States, including little bits of burgo. They were corking enthusiastic, too. News likewise comes of similar blow-outs in the western hemispherical Latin lands. They've ceased to think of us as dangerous. We're no longer regarded by 'em as big brotherly in a mean, overbearing

sense, but as big brothers of the right, friendly, protective kind.

Wallace "Plays Ball"

President Roosevelt started it, with his western hemispherical good neighborly policy. State Undersecretary Sumner Welles gave it a big boost. He's been in our diplomatic service at various of the New World's Latin capitals and understands their local peculiarities. Vice President Henry A. Wallace has made a hit with 'em by learning Spanish. For awhile he was discounted in Brazil, since the Brazilians speak Portuguese instead of Spanish, but now he's studying their lingo as well as pure Castilian. He paid 'em quite a compliment in recognizing the difference and they appreciated it.

Of course the current war hastened the tie-up.

The Latin Americans have oodles of supplies that we need but that we've been getting hitherto from other sources, now shut off by the war. We've discovered 'em now, under stress of circumstances, and they naturally want to hang onto our custom in perpetuity. Oppositely, as salesmen of manufactured junk that THEY require, it's to our interest to keep the exchange going.

Directly down this alley is State Secretary Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program. The war's developed it intensively in this direction.

As a result of State Undersecretary Welles' and Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel "Zeke" Yankeely expressed) Padilla's negotiations, we and Mexico are about as close-

ly associated as the U. S. is with Canada—a union, darned nearly.

We're not far off from it with Brazil.

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It's unfortunate that Argentine and Chile hang out from a break in relationship with the Axis, but it's safe betting that they'll come to it, too, if things drag along. The Argentines and Chileans will get into economic soup otherwise.

There's a notion in our midst that the Latin Americas are totalitarian, because they've had quite a bunch of dictatorships.

It's a mistaken conception. Basically those birds are more vehemently democratic than we are. They've had pinches that maybe called for dictatorships from time to time. They don't like 'em, nevertheless. None of 'em ever have lasted for long.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

EVEN THE CONQUERED HELP

THE WAR started with Germany's invasion of Poland. Most of us think that the Poles collapsed almost without fighting, so overwhelming was the German superiority. Stefan Kleczkowski, an exiled Polish patriot, has just pointed out that that does not state the case correctly. Poland held out for five weeks against Hitler. France did not do so well. The Dutch lasted less than a week. These failures show that the Poles did better than anyone had a right to expect.

They did more than that. They threw Germany off her schedule. By throwing in 39 divisions of infantry, cavalry, air force and motorized units, Poland blunted the first thrust of the German attack, causing Hitler serious losses in man power and equipment. These gave France and England eight months to prepare for their turn. France wasted a golden opportunity. England put it to use. The English resistance in the famous Battle of Britain in September, 1940, would never have succeeded without the time for preparation that Poland made possible.

Supposing the Poles had not fought, had let Hitler have his way without fighting as he did in Australia and Czechoslovakia. They would have been destroyed just the same. Their armies and equipment would have become Germany's war booty and would have been used against France and England, just as Rumania's forces are now being used against Russia. Polish resistance spoiled all this.

In the last war Belgian resistance at Liege is thought to have delayed the Germans long enough to make them lose the battle of the Marne, and eventually the war. Perhaps Poland will, in this respect, rank as this war's Belgium.

INLAND WATERS

SPECTACULAR sea traffic and its attendant dangers in these times have drawn attention away from quiet inland waters, where a great renaissance is in progress. The Mississippi and its tributaries, especially the Ohio River, are floating an astonishing and ever-increasing amount of freight, perhaps the greatest in the history of these streams. The Great Lakes, with their up-and-down ferrying of coal and iron, are beating their own records and carrying by far the heaviest inland traffic in the world. And all this, be it noted, is accomplished in complete safety, far from the perils that menace our sea traffic.

The inland system will soon be supplemented by the great, unused chain of can-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

PEOPLE ARE ALARMED

WASHINGTON—One of the Merry-Go-Rounders recently has taken a quick look-see at a cross-section of the U.S.A. from Kansas to Wisconsin and from South Carolina to New York.

The net result of that survey is that, contrary to some accusations made in Washington, we are convinced the American people are not complacent. Most of them are quite the contrary.

Unquestionably there are oases of complacency in some of the large cities, especially Chicago, where some of the people always have been lulled into isolationist do-nothingism. In New York City also there is some of the golden glitter, profiteering and the war-is-like-football-game attitude which featured Paris before its fall.

But in the rest of the country, so far as this observer could see, this was not the case. The people are alarmed, worried, ready to buy bonds, economize on rubber, save tin, knit, eat less, send their boys away, and even be patient—which is the hardest thing of all to do.

In fact they would like to have a lot more to do. If anything, they are impatient because they cannot do more.

But the one big thing they want is to see a little more clearly what is ahead for the country. Most of them, even including staunch Democrats, are considerably miffed with Roosevelt, but most of them, even including staunch Republicans, are willing to play along with Roosevelt during the war.

SHOCKED AT WASHINGTON

They don't like his doddering cabinet. They are shocked at some of the scandals unearthed in Washington. They think Roosevelt is too soft-hearted with his friends, and if anyone is complacent they think it is the President himself for keeping so much deadwood heaped up in Washington when it is time get tough and use the pruning knife.

However, they are willing to go along with the President despite this very definite resentment—until the war is over. After that there is going to be the biggest political turnover in history—and the turnover probably will start next November, as far as the House of Representatives is concerned.

There is a similar sentiment in regard to the British. Most people feel toward the British as one feels toward a cousin who is having a tough time and gotten you into a lot of trouble but you have to stick by him. In other words, the American people, as far as the MERRY-GO-ROUND (Continued on Page Eight)

als and inland passages stretching along most of our Atlantic seaboard. By that route freight can be carried long distances in almost complete safety and at a very low cost. With an adequate channel across the Florida peninsula, a project taken more seriously now than it was before the war, there would be safe and profitable connection with Gulf of Mexico ports and the Mississippi outlet.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Never mind their love letters! Look at this... one of Pop's old report cards!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Nutritional Needs of Prospective Mothers

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE HAVE recently studied the work of a Canadian philanthropist who, in a certain district in Canada, provided for entirely adequate diets for prospective mothers with the reported result that there was a great gain in the health of the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

child and the mother was protected from many conditions after the birth of the child had taken place.

Obstetricians have been saying for some years that it is not necessary to observe the old slogan that the prospective mother must "eat for two." This, however, applies more to the upper income groups where it is quite possible that the mother attempting to increase the nutritional needs of the condition becomes overweight, which may lead to permanent obesity.

There is no doubt that pregnancy imposes certain extra nutritional demands on the mother's organism, but it appears from a number of careful studies that this applies to the quality rather than the quantity of food.

In Philadelphia it was found that the mothers of congenitally deformed children had marked deficiencies in the way of protective foods in the diet. In a district in Maryland it was found that twenty per cent of prenatal cases showed anemia on a food intake of which the main articles were pork, white bread, potatoes, corn syrup and dried beans. Milk, butter, eggs, green vegetables and fruit were notably absent from the diet.

In prenatal cases studied in Boston it was noted that only one-fifth met the optimal requirements for calcium and none had an essential protein intake. This is largely due to ignorance because the recommended diets of public health authorities can be supplied on a very moderate wage scale.

Diets of Expectant Mothers

Dr. Philip F. Williams, of Philadelphia, studied the diets of 514 expectant mothers and judged that only 10 could be termed good; 209, fair, and 295, poor. Most of these women were of a quite good economic status. They were chosen from the prenatal clinics of the Jewish Hospital, Presbyterian Hospital and the Philadelphia

General Hospital and a number were from the private practices of three Philadelphia obstetricians. The total caloric, starch and fat intakes were unaffected by income. The intakes of vitamins A, B, C, etc., rose with the income. Protein, calcium and iron showed a slight rise with increased income.

This is obviously a matter of ignorance and poor selection of food rather than economic status. The recommendations of various public health groups show that the prospective mother should have about the following diet figures: protein, 55 grams; calcium, 2,500; iron, 1 1/2 grams; vitamin A, 6,000 units; vitamin B, 600 units; vitamin C, 100 units; vitamin D, 400 to 800 units; vitamin G, 2 1/2 units.

This simply means that the prospective mother, instead of filling up on starches and sweets, should stick to the gold-standard requirements of the National Research Council and this means getting a good daily supply of milk, butter, eggs, green vegetables, fruit and meat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. P.:—Does a gall bladder which has a stone in it and which is not functioning give gas? Would a diet help this condition or is an operation advisable?

Answer: The kind of gall bladder you describe is very likely to cause gas and bloating. The dietary treatment of this condition consists of avoidance of fats. An operation is a satisfactory way to terminate the symptoms if they become sufficiently troublesome to justify this measure.

F. J. M.:—Could you tell me whether or not tangerines are equal in vitamins to oranges.

Answer: Tangerines have a ratio of 700 units of vitamin C to oranges 760; tangerines have a ratio of 305 units of vitamin A to oranges 65; tangerines have a ratio of about 30 units of vitamin B1 to oranges 26.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Lucy Seall, East Franklin street, was elected secretary-treasurer of Otterbein College Alumni association.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Eleanor Yeagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Yeagley of Defiance, to Mr. Joseph W. Adkins Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins of Circleville, was solemnized April 24 in the St. Paul Methodist church of Defiance.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter, Williamsport, and Mrs. Nellie Baker, Mt. Sterling, returned from Washington, D. C., where they had attended the National convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

10 YEARS AGO

Leslie L. Pontius and Floyd Bartley of Circleville were honored in the March issue of the Ohio Journal of Science, published in Columbus by Ohio State university and the Ohio Academy of Science.

With the final account of Irvin F. Snyder, surviving trustee of the estate of the late

Frank P. Berger, approved by Probate Judge E. A. Brown, a check for approximately \$36,000 was to be given to Circleville for hospital purposes.

The residence of George Adkins, Scioto township, was broken into and ransacked while the Adkins family was absent. Canned fruit, five bushels of potatoes and table linen were reported stolen.

Mrs. Andrew Morden, who had been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sue Fleming, of Circleville, returned to her home in Columbus.

The Cooperative club met at the Walnut street school, organized a Parent-Teacher association and joined the city Federation. Mrs. James Woods was named president; Mrs. T. M. Barnes, vice president, and Mrs. Campbell Cox, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Henry Gilmore of Jersey City arrived for a visit with her son, Charles Gilmore, and was to be a guest at the Boggs hotel until after the Gilmore-Weldon wedding.

You Are the One

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Three young airline hostesses, TIBBY LANE, sweet and natural; STEENA WINTERS, beautiful and sophisticated; and MARG BAKER, plain, sturdy and direct, share an apartment together in New York, where they are based. A friend of Tibby's, TOMMY DARE, is spending his first year out of medical school at a clinic in Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY: Wayne Courtwright, wealthy official of the airline, excuses Tibby for her failure to make a flight when called.

CHAPTER SEVEN

TIBBY WAS glad that she had not told on Steena, for that next evening, after Tibby's interview with Wayne Courtwright, Steena announced that she was having dinner with him.

To discuss a new position," she added, her green eyes triumphant, "that he is going to create for me. Mr. Courtwright was so pleased with the proofs of the publicity pictures for which I posed—and Tibby, I am truly sorry about your uniform, my dear—that he has decided to use me for that sort of thing alone. He doesn't want me tied up by regular scheduled flights. He wants me available at all times for posing, good-will purposes and special charter trips."

"Why wasn't I born beautiful?" Marg groaned. "Though you'd better watch your step and not prove TOO available. From what I hear, Mr. Courtwright is no Sir Lancelot. I don't imagine he's exactly what you're after, either, Steena, my pet. In plain language, he's not the marrying sort. He loves them and leaves them."

"I believe I am capable of taking care of myself," Steena returned coldly. Now her green eyes flashed. Wayne Courtwright was EXACTLY what she was after—with marriage, of course. So that she resented Marg's having put her finger on it, especially as she knew too well the truth of the rest of what she had said. It would take some doing to land a man like Mr. Courtwright, much more than even Steena's amazing beauty.

"I don't doubt that," Marg's tone was dry; she winked openly at Tibby. "Only there 'ain't no justice—I draw all night runs and have to sleep all day after giving up nursing because, among other reasons, I hated night duty. However, I must admit that Captain Mercer, with whom I fly, is one smooth pilot. That baby is a natural, what you call a born flyer. If you could have seen him handle the ship last night when we ran into that storm just outside of Chicago. Bumpy—lordy me! And the way he set her down on that emergency mat no bigger than a pocket kerchief when he saw we couldn't make the port because of fog. I sure admire a man with a cool head like his."

"See that you watch YOUR step," Steena suggested. "Captain Mercer IS the marrying sort—he has a wife, you know. So HE isn't available, my dear."

"That has nothing to do with it," Marg retorted, so heatedly that Tibby glanced at her in surprise. Marg could take the worst ribbing without getting ruffled. Steena's remark must have struck deep to cause her to flare up like that, although Marg was supposed to be a man proof.

"There's a rule that a hostess must not betray ANY interest in the captain, or even the co-pilot," Steena ignored Marg's anger. "The company is very strict in regard to it. Pilots and hostesses simply cannot mix—after hours. Didn't you and Captain Mercer have breakfast together in Chicago—after this same wonderful storm?"

"How did you know that?" "A bird didn't tell me," Steena laughed, her lovely mouth curving scornfully. "There's a grapevine system, even around an airport. A most competent and far-reaching one. I'd hate to have it reach the ears of any officials—or Captain Mercer's wife."

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However, she merely shrugged and said, "I hope you always can. . . . If you lost this job I suppose you COULD go back to nursing, since you ONLY gave it up because you were tired of it. There couldn't be any other reason—like ANOTHER married man—could there?" Her green eyes were too innocent.

For a minute Tibby thought Marg was going to burst—or actually choke Steena. Her face lost its color, her eyes got dark, she visibly shook. Then she shrugged, too, and deliberately turned her back without answering, maybe in order to bite her tongue to hold back words she would regret. Or words that might reveal too much.

Tibby said, "Girls, girls! Let's forget it all, shall we?" It was not the first time she had had to play peacemaker. For Marg was high-spirited; Steena inclined to be thoughtless. There were complications in this triangle, if not just the ones she had anticipated.

Steena said, "I didn't mean anything—really I didn't." That was true; she never did—which was how she got away with so much. "I'm willing to forget and forgive."

she added, "If Marg will. Besides, I have to finish dressing. It may be good policy to keep some men waiting, but not Wayne Courtwright."

Marg mumbled something about having to dress, too; she had a night run. Tibby heaved a sigh. She did not like friction, even over little things. Was there anything in what Steena had hinted about a man's having been the real reason Marg had given up nursing? There was some foundation; that hope chest full of linen; Marg's pretending to be such a man-hater when she wasn't, actually.

She sincerely hoped that Steena was mistaken. She had an uncanny way of ferreting out things that people would not tell. Surely Marg was too sensible to have become involved with a married man, either when nursing or now. But sense did not always control love, Tibby supposed.

It did not have anything to do with it, in fact. If she were sensible she would, eventually, fall in love with Tommy Dare, or at least with someone as nice. It was a coincidence that she should be thinking about Tommy, when she had not thought of or seen him in so long; just when he showed up again.

When the doorbell rang, Steena took it for granted it was for her, so it was she who answered. It was not Mr. Courtwright, or his chauffeur, who more probably would have been at the door. It was Dr. Dare in person.

Steena's eyes, as had Marg's, opened wide, for Tommy was quite an eye-fall, as Marg had said, so big and broad and blond. Such an irresistible grin and apparent charm. So entirely masculine.

His eyes must have opened a bit, too. At least they blinked. Steena was more than one-eyed; she was a knockout. Her beautiful gold-red hair piled high in evening style, her smooth white shoulders and arms in decollete of an evening gown of shimmering gold cloth, too. A gown that, as Marg would have remarked, did not let her forget her figure.

Tommy said, "I don't believe I had the pleasure of meeting you—when I was here before to call on Tibby. You must be the absent member of the threesome."

Steena said, "I am—and I'm glad I'm not absent this time. Do come in."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is an emu and where is it found?
2. Where is the lyrebird found?
3. What is a bowerbird and for what is noted?

Words of Wisdom

Life, like war, is a series of mistakes, and he is not the best Christian nor the best general who makes the fewest false steps. Poor mediocrity may secure that, but he is best who wins the most splendid victories by the retrieval of mistakes.—F. W. Robertson.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a house guest, don't complain that your hostess' food

Today's Horoscope

Folk who have birthdays today are naturally forceful. Their great tenacity of purpose should carry them to success. They love deeply but do not wear their hearts on their sleeves. For the next year good value for money spent and determination to avoid excesses should be their aim. They should avoid litigation and indifference to their affairs. Born on this date a child will be somewhat careless and happy-go-lucky. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

One-Minute Test

1. It is a large bird resembling an ostrich, and is native to Australia.
2. The lyrebird is a native of Australia; it belongs to the bird of paradise family. When courting, the male bird's tail feathers spread out in the shape of a lyre.
3. A native of Australia, and it is noted for the fact that at courting time it builds a bower, often decorated with shells and feathers, and dances in it to attract a mate.

Words of Wisdom

The dogwood has been named by the state legislature as the official flower of North Carolina.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Harman-Foresman Vows Exchanged Saturday Eve

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey
Officiates During
Wedding Service

Wearing a formal wedding gown of ivory slipper satin, Miss Katharine Virginia Foresman became the bride of Mr. Thomas David Harman III Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the Foresman home, South Court street. Miss Foresman is the daughter of Mr. George P. Foresman and the late Mrs. Foresman and Mr. Harman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman of West Mound street.

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Miss Foresman and Mr. Harman exchanged vows in the living room of the home before the bay window banked high with Oregon huckleberry and ferns. White candles in two wrought iron seven-branch cathedral candelabra glowed softly against the deep green of the background. Ferns and huckleberry foliage completed the decorations of the room. Mosses of purple and white lilacs were used in the parlor.

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Miss Harriet Harman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, Zanesville, served as bridesmaids. The three wore cotton floor-length gowns, differing only in color. Made with fitted girdles, the frocks were shirred just below the shoulders and had sweetheart necklines. The slightly gathered skirts had their length broken at the hip line with double ruffles of the material. Double ruffles edged the short puffed sleeves. Miss Harman wore chartreuse and carried a formal spray of tallman rose buds with a large bow of chartreuse net. Mrs. Louer in pink and Mrs. Mader in aqua carried bouquets similarly arranged of deep pink rose buds and blue delphinium with blue net bows.

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Miss Parker is a graduate of Kingston high school and attend-ed Ohio university where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi



sorority. She has been associated with the Misericordia hospital, New York City, for the last five years.

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Mrs. Glenn Christy, class teach-er, led the group in discussion of plans for the annual Mother's Day banquet, May 19, in the Stoutsville Lutheran church. De-votions were in charge of the Rev. F. J. Heine.

A buffet supper was served at the close of the informal social evening.

Others present were Miss Rosa Jacobs, Miss Viola Koehner, Miss Betty Seimern, Miss Annabelle Creager, Mrs. Heine, Miss Betty Zeimer, Lewis Kuhlwein, Garrett Creager, Stoutsville, and Mrs. O. F. Seimer, Jackson township.

Tuxis Club
Thirty-five members and guests of the Tuxis club of the Presby-terian church enjoyed the Sunday hay ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Wayne township.

Outdoor games were enjoyed and a picnic lunch, featuring roasted wienners, was served.

Presby-Weds
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welker will be hosts Wednesday when the Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian church meets for a cooperative supper in the social room of the church. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Zelda Bible Class
The Zelda Bible class will hold its Mother and Guest day banquet Friday, May 1, in the social room of the Methodist church. Reser-vations should be made with Mrs. George Welker, chairman, or Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart by Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Glick's circle of the

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Circleville Herald

guests of her mother, Mrs. C. K. Howard, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughters, Martha Lou and Jo Ann, returned to Cleveland Sunday after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Walnut Creek pike and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doan of Columbus were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of 130 York street returned home Sunday after spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, and sons of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe of Duval were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court street.

Miss Irene Seimern of Lancaster spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Seimern, Jackson township.

Mrs. Guy Karshner of Laurel-ville was a Saturday visitor in Cir-cleville.

Miss Rose Leist of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville Saturday.

Miss Bernice Liston of West Carrollton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, of Columbus pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aid of Chillicothe visited friends in Cir-cleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltoreek town-ship were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Tom Gephart of Williams-port shopped in Circleville, Sat-urday.

Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. Ed Baum of Ashville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Marjorie Ann Spangler of Tarlton was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Folrod of Williamsport were Saturday visit-ors at the home of Mrs. Folrod's mother, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer, of East Ohio street.

Colonel H. D. Jackson, Knox-ville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs.

L. S. Mader, Zanesville, spent the week end with Mrs. Jackson, North Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monger of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle and family of West Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman of Washington township motored to Athens Sunday and spent the day with their daughter, Mary Kath-erine, a student at Ohio univer-sity. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Helen, who had passed the week end in Athens.

Miss Ruth Clark of Columbus spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Clark, of 966 South Washington street.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Adkins and Mrs. Marvin Leist left Saturday for New Jersey for a visit with Cor-poral Wilbur E. Adkins of Fort Dix.

Mrs. Truit Timmons and Mrs. Marvin McCain have returned to their homes in Circleville after spending two months at Indian-town Gap, Pa.

Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court street spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Wolcott, of Clintonville.

Miss Regina Hudnell of Cincin-nati spent the week end with Miss Mae Hudnell of East Mound street.

Mrs. Aletha Lucas of Columbus spent the week end with her sis-ter, Mrs. C. E. Davis, of North Court street.

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwil-liger of East Main street spent the week end at Magnetic Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and daughter, Martha, of Cincin-nati were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Cir-cleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick of Lancaster were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of Scioto township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Wil-liamsport was a Saturday busi-ness visitor in Circleville.

From now on her depend on Vichy to do her Laval work.

On The Air

MONDAY
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS.
8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:30 Music for America, WKRC; Richard Crooks, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Lone Rang-er, WGN.
10:00 For America We Sing, WOVW; Percy Faith, WLW.
Freddie Martin, WHIO; Ray-mond Gram Swing, WGN.
Later: 11:00 Elmer Davis, WBNS; News, WLW; 11:45 Jimmy Dorsey, WOVW.

TUESDAY
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 American Melody Hour, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Tallulah Bankhead, WLW.
8:30 Bok Burns, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Truth or Consequences, WJRT.
9:45 Summer Symphony Concert, WOVW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
Later: 11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS; News, WLW; 11:30 Woody Hayes, WLW; 11:45 Virginia Hays, WLW.

SPECIAL NEWS SERIES
Milton Chase, former night editor for the United Press in Shanghai and an associate of Car-roll D. Alcott during the Far Eastern expert's many years in the Orient, is currently heard over WLW in a special series of talks on his war experiences in China. Landing in New Orleans on

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something else you can do,
though. Send him a subscrip-
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but think what it will
mean to him! Act
NOW!

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Circleville Herald

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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creek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE
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SALLY'S SALLIES



Woman's Society for Christian service of the church will serve the banquet.

Womens' Bible Class
The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler of West High street.

Supper Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Given, Captain and Mrs. Einar Chester, Mrs. R. Clark Ferguson and children of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrstein of Chillicothe were guests at an informal supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway street.

Phi Beta Psi
Phi Beta Psi sorority will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the club rooms, Masonic temple.

Personal
The Misses Laura and Emma Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly and Mrs. W. E. Caskey of Circleville spent Sunday in Zanesville with Mrs. Randolph Tarrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story of Washington C. H. were Saturday

guests of her mother, Mrs. C. K. Howard, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughters, Martha Lou and Jo Ann, returned to Cleveland Sunday after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Walnut Creek pike and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doan of Columbus were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of 130 York street returned home Sunday after spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, and sons of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe of Duval were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court street.

Miss Irene Seimlers of Lancaster spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Seimlers, Jackson township.

Mrs. Guy Karshner of Laurelville was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Miss Rose Leist of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville Saturday.

Miss Bernice Liston of West Carrollton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, of Columbus pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowburg were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aid of Chillicothe visited friends in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Richard Jones of Salt Creek township were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Tom Gephart of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. Ed Baum of Ashville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Marjorie Ann Spangler of Tarlton was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Follirod of Williamsport were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Follirod's mother, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer, of East Ohio street.

Colonel H. D. Jackson, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs.

L. S. Mader, Zanesville, spent the week end with Mrs. Jackson, North Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monger of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle and family of West Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman of Washington township motored to Athens Sunday and spent the day with their daughter, Mary Katherine, a student at Ohio university. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Helen, who had passed the week end in Athens.

Miss Ruth Clark of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Clark, of 996 South Washington street.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Adkins and Mrs. Marvin Leist left Saturday for New Jersey for a visit with Corporal Wilbur E. Adkins of Fort Dix.

Mrs. Fruit Timmons and Mrs. Marvin McCain have returned to their homes in Circleville after spending two months at Indian-town Gap, Pa.

Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court street spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Wollcott, of Clintonville.

Miss Regina Hudnell of Cincinnati spent the week end with Miss Mae Hudnell of East Mound street.

Mrs. Aletha Lucas of Columbus spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Davis, of North Court street.

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street spent the week end at Magnetic Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and daughter, Martha, of Cincinnati were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick of Lancaster were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of Scioto township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport was a Saturday business visitor in Circleville.

From now on we can depend on Vichy to do her Laval worst.

On The Air

MONDAY
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS.
8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:30 Music for America, WKRC; Richard Crooks, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Lone Ranger, WGN.
10:00 For America, We Sing, WOWO; Percy Faith, WLW; Freddy Martin, WHIO; Raymond Gram Swing, WJN.
Later: 11:00 Elmer Davis, WBNS; News, WLW; 11:45 Jimmy Dorsey, WOWO.

TUESDAY
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 American Melody Hour, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Tallulah Bankhead, WLW.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Truth or Consequences, WJR.
9:45 Summer Symphony Concert, WOWO.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
Later: 11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS; News, WLW; 11:30 Woody Herman, WBNS; 11:45 Virginia Hays, WLW.

SPECIAL NEWS SERIES
Milton Chase, former night editor for the United Press in Shanghai and an associate of Carroll D. Alcott during the Far Eastern expert's many years in the Orient, is currently heard over WLW in a special series of talks on his war experiences in China. Landing in New Orleans on

March 4 after a hazardous voyage across Japanese infested seas, which took more than three months to navigate, Mr. Chase brought with him a background of eventful experiences which go back to the time and place of his birth in Harbin, China.

To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Cleaning
that renews
Smartness
Our finer cleaning restores utmost smartness to apparel. And as appearance is so important let us help you to always look your best.
CALL 710
BARNHILL'S
One Day Service If Desired

Pine Bud Toilet Soap
6 BARS 39c
Delightful pine fragrance with a quick-lathering Soap. Designed for either hard or soft water.
CRIST DEPT. STORE

Give a
BULOVA
You can't give a finer gift!
CO-ED 17 jewels \$24.75
ALDEN 15 jewels \$24.75
*Prices include Federal Tax

Keep writing to the men who are fighting
Rytex Genuine Engraved
STATIONERY
25 DOUBLE SHEETS \$1
25 ENVELOPES
Now... genuine steel die stamped Stationery with each die individually made... priced to fit the most modest budget. The paper is a smart subtle grey with tiny threads woven into the paper. Monograms are in Blue or Red.
Perfect for gifts... graduation, birthday, wedding, bon voyage... Mother's Day.

Send the Home Town
NEWS
to Your SOLDIER!
Do you write to your soldier? Of course you do! But you can't write every day. Here's something else you can do, though. Send him a subscription to the Daily Herald—that's the best way to keep him in touch with home. It's a little thing to do, but think what it will mean to him! Act NOW!
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★

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
OFFICE HOURS: Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

L.M. BUTCHCO
Gems for Diamonds

Circleville Herald

THE DAILY HERALD:
I enclose \$..... Please send a subscription to:
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ADDRESS AT CAMP
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....20
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....40
Per word, 6 insertions.....70
Minimum charge one time.....250
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS

113 ACRES—1 mile west of Carroll, level to rolling 100 acres tillable, water in every field fed by springs. 7 room house, electricity, furnace, 2 room basement, 5 room tenant house, electricity, large barn. Listing No. 416.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

RESTAURANT with dance floor. Inquire 85 N. London St., Mt. Sterling. Phone 88 R. Mt. Sterling.

Real Estate For Rent

7 ROOM Modern House, 404 S. Pickaway St. George C. Barnes, Realtor.

6 ROOM Modern House, large lot, double garage. Inquire at 703 S. Washington St.

6 ROOM house and bath at 145 East Corwin St. Inquire Rader's Coal office.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

PHONE 1263
FIRST Floor Modern Apartment. Good locality. Call 1016.

4 ROOMS and private bath. Garage. 125 Pinckney St.

Automotive

Now Wrecking For Parts

1936 Plymouth, 1937 Chrysler, 1937 Ford, 1936 Dodge Truck, 1934 DeSoto, 1937 Willys, and many other makes and models, or obsolete cars.

Phone 8

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 238

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I told you that we should have played safe and hired a man through THE HERALD classified ads! This one thinks that the safest place for our depositors' money is in his shoes!"

Articles For Sale

GOOD milk cow. Frank Boyzel, R. 2, Circleville, O.

5 USED Corn Planters, 4 Black Hawks, one Oliver Superior. Kerns Hardware Co., Kingston, Ohio.

SMALL refrigerator — also ice box. Phone 1384.

FOR meringues, pattie shells, party rolls, call The Home Shop. May Hudnell, prop.

1 JOHN DEERE hay bailer used 18 months. Used New Idea Manure Spreader, Model No. 8. BECKETT MOTOR SALES, 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

POULTRY Peat Moss. Servall Poultry Litter, Eshelman and Purina Chick Starters, Feeders and Fountains. Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

MYERS HYBRID CORN
I. SMITH HULSE
Phone 1983

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes

Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

Employment

NATIONALLY known Corp. wants salesman this territory. Nothing to sell. \$55.00 weekly guar. plus bonus for man qual. as perm. representative. A.C.B. Corp., 608-618 South Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED 100,000 lbs. of wool. 225 S. Scioto St. Phone Warehouse 615 or Residence 1673. E. L. Hoffman.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O., Phone 4619.

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, April 29
Beginning at 2 p. m.

The frame church building known as UNION CHAPEL located on U. S. route 22 about 2 1/2 miles west of Circleville and 4 miles east of Williamsport. Sale to be held on the premises.
Terms of sale will be cash on the day of sale and the purchaser must remove the building from the premises within 30 days from date of sale.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF WILLIAMSPORT
W. O. BUMGARDNER, Auctioneer,
E. L. CRIST, Atty.

The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Business Service

THERE will be no extra charge for the new Feather cut when you get your next permanent. \$3.95. Modern Elite Beauty Salon.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Phone 541
Complete Radio Service

SHEEP SHEARING
We shear your sheep and pay top price for your wool. M. E. Swackhammer, Phone 1367.

LEARN to Sew. Three free sewing lessons given at Singer Sewing Center. Call 436 for appointment. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

Reds' Box Scores

Chicago	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hack, 3b.....	4	3	3	3	0
Marullo, ss.....	4	1	1	1	1
Nicholson, rf.....	4	0	3	3	0
Dallesandro, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Stringer, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	2
Dahlgren, lb.....	4	0	0	0	0
Hernandez, c.....	3	1	1	0	1
Flensing, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Blowrey, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Eaves, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbs, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
McCullough, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	5	11	24	8

Cincinnati
B. R. H. O. A.
M. McCormick, cf..... 5 0 1 2 0 0
Frey, 2b..... 4 0 0 1 0 0
Goodman, rf..... 4 0 0 1 0 0
Haas, 3b..... 4 0 0 1 0 0
Walker, lf..... 4 0 0 1 0 0
F. McCormick, lb..... 4 2 2 15 1 1
Joost, ss..... 4 1 1 4 5 0
Lamanno, c..... 2 1 1 0 1 0
Walters, p..... 2 1 1 0 1 0
Thompson, p..... 2 0 1 1 1 1

U. S. POLOISTS WIN
MEXICO CITY, April 27—The United States polo team today held an 8 to 2 victory over a Mexican team in Sunday's international match. Winston Guest, who scored three goals, and Cecil Smith with four were stars for the American team. President Avila Camacho was among the 8,000 spectators.

WANTED TO BUY
SELL your wool to Geo. D. Karshner, Tarleton, Ohio. Store room 225 S. Scioto St., Circleville. Phone 5991 or 615.

ASH and Walnut timber, Albert L. Knece, R. D. 2, Circleville.

WANTED 100,000 lbs. of wool. 225 S. Scioto St. Phone Warehouse 615 or Residence 1673. E. L. Hoffman.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O., Phone 4619.

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Wanted for Victory—
Scrap Iron — Paper — Magazines
Rags — Rubber — Metals
Full Market Prices Paid.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

Lost
NARROW dark blue leather belt. Brass Buckle. Finder Phone 1376. Reward.

COLONELS TAKE PAIR OF TILTS FROM RED BIRDS

COLUMBUS, April 27 — Louisville Colonels, third in the American association behind deadlocked Milwaukee and Kansas City, easily would be in first place if they could play all their games against the defending champion Columbus Red Birds.

All last season the Flock had most trouble with the gentlemen from the South. This season it's the same thing, only more so. The latest in the series of humiliations was the double dish of defeat handed the Flock in a Sunday bill, which the Colonels took 4-2 and 6-3.

Columbus Hurler Bill Crouch hurled unbeatable ball in the first game—except for one home-run ball he served to Pinch-hitter Art Parks in the fifth. Parks parked it out of the lot to clear all bases for the Colonels only runs. In the second tilt the Colonels again came from behind a 3-1 deficit to tally their win.

The Birds managed to hang on to sixth place, however, as seventh-place St. Paul lost a five-inning contest, called because of weather, to Kansas City by a 6-2 score, and cellar-dwelling Minneapolis dropped a pair to Milwaukee.

The twin Brewer win enabled Milwaukee to again climb into the driver's seat with Kansas City. The Brewers took both games easily, 8-3 and 10-3, banging out a total of 27 hits in the two games. Toledo's five-game win streak was snapped by Indianapolis, 5-4, in the first game of a Maumee City twin tilt, but the Hens came back to take the nightcap 3-2. The Hens were outlived 11 to eight in both games, but five of their blows in the finale were for extra bases.

Bowling News

Circleville Elks, participating in the National Elks 10-pin tournament Saturday and Sunday in Louisville, Ky., turned in scores too low for prize money. The local team accompanied other members of the Columbus Elks' league to the tournament.

The event closed Sunday with the Benton Harbor, Mich., Elks team winning the five man title with a score of 2,942.

Five man: R. Shadley, 413; W. Baker, 452; R. Valentine, 497; M. Smith, 499; G. Geib, 482; total 2,333.

Doubles:
Shadley.....172 168 174—524
Crum.....174 178 178—530

Baker.....153 136 145—434
Geib.....125 187 209—521

Jenkins.....159 186 201—546
M. Smith.....166 202 166—530

Bellmyre.....182 144 174—500
Valentine.....185 183 147—515

Singles:
Valentine.....126 126 217—469
Shadley.....142 142 125—411
Baker.....110 145 144—399
Smith.....137 205 167—509
Geib.....167 200 181—548

"The Silhouette," assures a fashion authority, "will not be limited." That's just what a matron inclined toward buxomness is afraid of.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Of Real Estate and Personal Property

The undersigned will offer for Sale at Public Auction at the late residence of Cary Corkwell, in the village of Clarksburg, Ross County, Ohio, on

Thursday, April 30th, 1942

Sale of Personal Property begins at 11:00 a. m. Eastern War Time.

The following property to-wit:
AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES, 3 clocks, dishes, glassware, tables, chairs and other antiques and household goods.

Sale of Real Estate will begin at 3:00 p. m. Eastern War Time. This property is partly in and adjoining the village of Clarksburg and consists of a frame 9 room house with slate roof, and basement, good outbuildings, two story Brick School Building and 80 acres of good improved, well tiled land. Ten acres are in growing wheat and 23 1/2 acres plowed for corn and available under 1942 Government corn allotment. This property has been appraised at \$7,900.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS:—CASH ON DAY OF SALE.

Ralph Crabb

Administrator of the estate of Cary Corkwell, deceased.

Clark Wickensimer, Attorney.

DERBY WINNER? . . . By Jack Sords



Detroit Shows Strength; 200,000 Witness Games

By International News Service

Detroit Tigers, who were supposed to roll over and play dead for the rest of the American league this season, stand just a half game out of first place behind the deadlocked New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians today.

What's more they provided in the person of Jimmy Bloodworth one of the hitting heroes of yesterday, a gala baseball day which saw more than 200,000 fans troop into the Major League parks, war or no war, with the second largest crowd of the day at Detroit.

Before 42,698 fans, Bloodworth smashed out a home run, two doubles and a single in the first game as the Tigers turned back the St. Louis Braves twice, 10 to 5 and 7 to 5, with Barney McCosky providing the second game highlight. He homered with one on to offset three Detroit errors, and also drive in two other runs. While the Tigers thus were stretching their winning streak to five games, the Browns were blowing their eighth and ninth in a row.

The Yankees and Indians stayed neck and neck at the head of the American league pack with single victories. The champions beat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 2, behind Marvin Brewer's two-hit pitching. Brewer's shutout was spoiled in the second. Pete Fox singled and Bobby Doerr homered for all the Boston hits and runs.

Eight For Cleveland
The Indians won their eighth in a row, beating the White Sox, 3 to 2, with which the Sox dropped into the cellar beaten for the fourth time in a row. Johnny Rigney held the Indians to one hit until the eighth when three singles a base on balls and Manager Lou Boudreau's double sewed it up. Al Smith pitched the victory.

Luman Harris and Roger Wolff hurled the Philadelphia Athletics to a twin win over the Washington Senators, 6-1 and 6-3. In the National league, the New York Giants played before the biggest crowd of the day—49,834 packed into the Polo grounds—and promptly blew two games to the Boston Braves, 3 to 2 and 8 to 5.

Meantime, the Brooklyn Dodgers increased their league lead by twice knocking the Philadelphia Phillies down. Curt Davis pitched the opening victory, 3 to 1, and Ed Head won the nightcap, 10 to 2.

The Cincinnati Reds turned back the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 5, behind Gene Thompson, in a single game, while the St. Louis Cardinals ran into a six-hitter against Ken Heintzelman, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and lost 2 to 0.

CUBS AND REDS PROVIDE ONLY MAJOR LOOP GAME

NEW YORK, April 27—Today was the first open date of the season on the Major League baseball schedule, with only one game to be played, Chicago Cubs against the Reds at Cincinnati, as eastern teams of the National League made their first trip into the West and western team of the American came East for the first time.

The first meeting of the year between the champion Brooklyn Dodgers of the National and their hot pursuers of the last season the Cardinals will take place at St. Louis next Sunday.

The resumption of play in the National tomorrow will find the Dodgers at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, New York at St. Louis and Boston at Chicago.

In the American League St. Louis will open at New York, Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia and Chicago at Washington.

GAMES TODAY
(With Probable Pitchers)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville (Wood) at Columbus (Brecheen).
Kansas City (Reis) at St. Paul (Herring).
Indianapolis (Hildebrand) at Toledo (McKain).
Milwaukee (Vandenberg) at Minneapolis (Kelley).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago (Bithorn) at Cincinnati (Vander Meer).
(Only game scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled).

REQUESTED AND ALSAB TOPS AS DERBY CHOICES

But Devil Diver And Shut Out Are Regarded Almost Equal To Favorites

10 TO 14 MAY ENTER

Apache Beaten; Trial Event Decides Course Planned For Sun Again

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27—Field of 10 to 14 thoroughbreds today was forecast by horsemen and track followers for the 68th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs next Saturday. Leading the choices for the possible pack which will seek \$75,000 added and eternal fame in the mile-and-a-quarter "race of races" were Alsab and Requested, quoted here at 3-to-1, followed closely by the team of Devil Diver and Shut Out at 4-to-1.

On down the line they read Apache, with Regards, Sun Again or Some Chance, the stablemates Hollywood and Valdina Orphan, Dogpatch and several others of the take-your-pick variety.

Requested bolted into the selected group by a victory over Colchis, a non-derby candidate, and Apache, a flashy colt trained by "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday. Some selectors backed Bleu D'Or, an unknown until he closed in for second honors to Requested, but according to reports reaching the Bluegrass state the Walter Chrysler colt may not even be shipped to the Downs.

Apache, rated high until Saturday because of a previous Jamaica victory, slumped in favoritism when he managed nothing more than the show spot in the Wood outing.

Test for Sun Again
Ben Jones, trainer of Sun Again and Some Chance, insisted he was still awaiting the derby trial tomorrow to test Sun Again, which turned in a victory at Keeneland last week. Neither Jones nor Owner Warren Wright has mentioned Some Chance, although the colt ranked second to Alsab as a juvenile.

There were some around the track, which opened last Saturday, who felt that Some Chance might become the Wright selection of the derby if Sun Again does not reach the form expected.

Devil Diver was expected to get a workout today to test a leg injured at Keeneland, Ky., last week.

E. F. Woodward's Hollywood and Valdina Alpha were among the selections, the latter particularly following a good showing at Keeneland. With Regards was believed a certain starter following a Downs victory Saturday.

Mars Entry Possible
Though the horse has not been widely mentioned some felt that Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, owner of Gallahadon, derby winner in 1940 over the favored Blimech, might choose at least one horse to carry her colors, possibly Black Raider, one of the top two-year-olds.

Others mentioned such horses as Sweep Swinger, Man's Man, Baby Dumping, Sir War and Boot and Spur.

COUPLE OF 'STICKERS' KEEP CHICAGO KEGLER OUT OF LEADS IN ABC

COLUMBUS, April 27—George Kotalik, 33-year-old Chicago ship-ping clerk, today bemoaned two unlucky breaks which many spectators believed cost him the leadership in both the singles and all-events of the American Bowling Congress.

Even with these misfortunes, Kotalik smashed into second place in the all-events yesterday with a 1,966 total, only seven pins short of the mark set by the top man, Ted Moskal of Saginaw, Mich., and his 736 in the singles was good enough for fourth place in that event.

It looked as if he were going to take over the leadership in both events in the third game of his singles when he needed 236 to turn the trick, but the eight pin remained standing on what looked like a perfect hit in the crucial point of the scoring.

Previously, on his ninth toss in the second game, the ball landed in the 1-3 "pocket," but it resulted in an 8-10 split. His three games in the singles were 257, 264 and 215. His 607 with the Bennett Arcade team and a 623 in the doubles gave him his 1,966 in the all-events.

The first meeting of the year between the champion Brooklyn Dodgers of the National and their hot pursuers of the last season the Cardinals will take place at St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, each insertion.....20
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....40
 Per word, 6 insertions.....70
 Minimum charge one time.....250
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS

113 ACRES—1 mile west of Carroll, level to rolling 100 acres tillable, water in every field fed by springs. 7 room house, electricity, furnace, 2 room basement. 5 room tenant house, electricity, large barn. Listing No. 416.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
 Valentine & Watt, Agents

RESTAURANT with dance floor.

Inquire 85 N. London St. Mt. Sterling. Phone 88 R. Mt. Sterling.

Real Estate For Rent

7 ROOM Modern House, 404 S. Pickaway St. George C. Barnes, Realtor.

6 ROOM Modern House, large lot, double garage. Inquire at 705 S. Washington St.

6 ROOM house and bath at 145 East Corwin St. Inquire Rader's Coal office.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

PHONE 1263

FIRST Floor Modern Apartment. Good locality. Call 1016.

4 ROOMS and private bath. Garage. 123 Pinckney St.

Automotive

Now Wrecking For Parts

1936 Plymouth, 1937 Chrysler, 1937 Ford, 1936 Dodge Truck, 1934 DeSoto, 1937 Willys, and many other makes and models, or obsolete cars.

Phone 3

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%, Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
 Phone 5021.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main St. Phone 238

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I told you that we should have played safe and hired a man through THE HERALD classified ads! This one thinks that the safest place for our depositors' money is in his shoes!"

Articles For Sale

GOOD milk cow. Frank Boyssel, R. 2, Circleville, O.

5 USED Corn Planters, 4 Black Hawks, one Oliver Superior. Kerns Hardware Co., Kingston, Ohio.

SMALL refrigerator — also ice box. Phone 1384.

FOR meringues, pattle shells, party rolls, call The Home Shop. May Hudnell, prop.

1 JOHN DEERE hay bailer used 18 months. Used New Idea Manure Spreader, Model No. 8. BECKETT MOTOR SALES
 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

POULTRY Peat Moss. Servall Poultry Litter, Eshelman and Purina Chick Starters, Feeders and Fountains. Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

MYERS HYBRID CORN
 I. SMITH HULSE
 Phone 1983

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes
 Stoker Coal
 CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

Employment

NATIONALLY known Corp. wants salesman this territory. Nothing to sell. \$55.00 weekly guar. plus bonus for man qual. as perm. representative. A.C.B. Corp., 608-618 South Dearborn, Chicago.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, April 29
 Beginning at 2 p. m.

The frame church building known as UNION CHAPEL located on U. S. route 22 about 5 miles west of Circleville and 4 miles east of Williamsport. Sale to be held on the premises. Terms of sale will be cash on the day of sale and the purchaser must remove the building from the premises within 30 days from date of sale.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF WILLIAMSPORT

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Auctioneer.
 E. L. CRIST, Att'y.

The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Business Service

THERE will be no extra charge for the new Feather cut when you get your next permanent. \$3.95. Modern Ette Beauty Salon.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITIE'S RADIO SERVICE
 609 S. Washington St.
 Phone 541
 Complete Radio Service

SHEEP SHEARING
 We shear your sheep and pay top price for your wool. M. E. Swackhammer, Phone 1367.

LEARN to Sew. Three free sewing lessons given at Singer Sewing Center. Call 436 for appointment. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

Reds' Box Scores

Chicago	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hack, 3b.....	4	2	3	3	0
Merrill, ss.....	4	1	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf.....	4	0	3	3	0
Dallessandro, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta, cf.....	4	0	1	6	0
Stringer, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	2
Balighien, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	0
Hernandez, c.....	1	0	1	0	0
Presnell, p.....	2	0	1	0	0
Moody, p.....	2	0	1	0	1
Fleming, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Blowrey.....	0	0	0	0	0
Eaves, p.....	0	0	0	0	1
McCallough.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	3	11	24	3

Cincinnati	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
M. McCormick, cf.....	2	0	1	2	0
Frey, 2b.....	2	0	1	2	0
Goodman, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0
Hans, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0
Walker, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b.....	4	2	15	1	1
Joost, ss.....	4	1	4	5	2
Lammie, c.....	4	3	1	0	0
Walters, p.....	2	1	1	0	1
Thompson, p.....	2	0	1	1	1
Totals.....	36	9	13	27	16

Abatted for Hernandez in ninth, batted for Presnell in seventh, batted for Eaves in ninth, batted for Gilbert in ninth.

Errors—None. Runs batted in—McCormick, 2; Frey, 2; Goodman, 2; F. McCormick, 2; Joost, Thompson. Two-base hits—Hans, Walker, Lammie, Walters. Three-base hits—Nicholson, 2. Home runs—F. McCormick. Double plays—Cavarretta to Joost to F. McCormick; Frey to F. McCormick; Frey to Joost, left on bases. Chicago—2 in 1st; 2 off Presnell, 9 in 2d; 2 off Eaves, 2 in 2d; 2 off Walters, 9 in 3d; 2 off Thompson 2 in 4. Balk—Moody. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Moody. Empire—Joost, Manager—Kurtz and Barr, Time—2:15, Attendance—12,855.

Wanted To Buy

SELL your wool to Geo. D. Karshner, Tarlton, Ohio. Store room 225 S. Scioto St., Circleville. Phone 5991 or 615.

U. S. POLOISTS WIN

MEXICO CITY, April 27—The United States polo team today held an 8 to 2 victory over a Mexican team in Sunday's international match. Winston Guest, who scored three goals, and Cecil Smith with four were stars for the American team. President Avila Camacho was among the 8,000 spectators.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O., Phone 4619.

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
 Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mount St. at Corporation
 Phone 1906

Wanted for Victory—

Scrap Iron — Paper — Magazines
 Rags — Rubber — Metals
 Full Market Prices Paid.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
 Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

Lost

NARROW dark blue leather belt. Brass Buckle. Finder Phone 1376. Reward.

COLONELS TAKE PAIR OF TILTS FROM RED BIRDS

COLUMBUS, April 27 — Louisville Colonels, third in the American association behind deadlocked Milwaukee and Kansas City, easily would be in first place if they could play all their games against the defending champion Columbus Red Birds.

All last season the Flock had most trouble with the gentlemen from the South. This season it's the same thing, only more so. The latest in the series of humiliations was the double dish of defeat handed the Flock in a Sunday bill, which the Colonels took 4-2 and 6-3.

Columbus hurler Bill Crouch hurled unbeatable ball in the first game—except for one home-run ball he served to Pinch-hitter Art Parks in the fifth. Parks parked it out of the lot to clear all bases for the Colonels only runs. In the second tilt the Colonels again came from behind a 3-1 deficit to tally their win.

The Birds managed to hang on to sixth place, however, as seventh-place St. Paul lost a five-inning contest, called because of weather, to Kansas City by a 6-2 score, and cellar-dwelling Minneapolis dropped a pair to Milwaukee.

The twin Brewer win enabled Milwaukee to again climb into the driver's seat with Kansas City. The Brewers took both games easily, 8-3 and 10-3, banging out a total of 27 hits in the two games.

Toledo's five-game win streak was snapped by Indianapolis, 5-4, in the first game of a Maumee City twin tilt, but the Hens came back to take the nightcap 3-2. The Hens were outlived 11 to eight in both games, but five of their blows in the finale were for extra bases.

Bowling News

Circleville Elks, participating in the National Elks 10-pin tournament Saturday and Sunday in Louisville, Ky., turned in scores too low for prize money. The local team accompanied other members of the Columbus Elks' league to the tournament.

The event closed Sunday with the Benton Harbor, Mich., Elks team winning the five man title with a score of 2,942.

Five man: R. Shadley, 413; W. Baker, 452; R. Valentine, 497; M. Smith, 499; G. Geib, 482; total 2,333.

Doubles:
 Shadley.....172 168 174—524
 Crum.....174 178 178—530

1,054
 Baker.....153 136 145—434
 Geib.....125 187 209—521

955
 Jenkins.....159 186 201—546
 M. Smith.....166 202 166—530

1,076
 Bellmyre.....182 144 174—500
 Valentine.....185 183 147—515

1,015
 Singles:
 Valentine.....126 126 217—469
 Shadley.....142 142 125—411
 Baker.....110 145 144—399
 Smith.....137 205 167—509
 Geib.....167 200 181—548

"The Silhouette," assures a fashion authority, "will not be limited." That's just what a matron inclined toward buxomness is afraid of.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Of Real Estate and Personal Property

The undersigned will offer for Sale at Public Auction at the late residence of Cary Corkwell, in the village of Clarksburg, Ross County, Ohio, on

Thursday, April 30th, 1942

Sale of Personal Property begins at 11:00 a. m. Eastern War Time.

The following property to-wit:

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES, 3 clocks, dishes, glassware, tables, chairs and other antiques and household goods.

Sale of Real Estate will begin at 3:00 p. m. Eastern War Time. This property is partly in and adjoining the village of Clarksburg and consists of a frame 9 room house with slate roof, and basement, good outbuildings, two story Brick School Building and 89 acres of good improved, well tilled land. Ten acres are in growing wheat and 25 1/2 acres plowed for corn and available under 1942 Government corn allotment. This property has been appraised at \$7,900.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS:—CASH ON DAY OF SALE.

Ralph Crabb

Administrator of the estate of Cary Corkwell, deceased.
 Clark Wickensimer, Attorney.

DERBY WINNER? . . . By Jack Sords



HE BROUGHT IN WHIRLWIND LAST YEAR AND WON IN 1938. EITHER DEVIL DIVER OR SHUT OUT, GREENTREE, STABLE FAVORITES, WILL BE HIS MOUNT THIS YEAR.

Detroit Shows Strength; 200,000 Witness Games

By International News Service
 Detroit Tigers, who were supposed to roll over and play dead for the rest of the American league this season, stand just a half game out of first place behind the deadlocked New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians today.

What's more they provided in the person of Jimmy Bloodworth one of the hitting heroes of yesterday, a gala baseball day which saw more than 200,000 fans troop into the Major League parks, war or no war, with the second largest crowd of the day at Detroit.

Before 42,698 fans, Bloodworth smashed out a home run, two doubles and a single in the first game as the Tigers turned back the St. Louis Browns twice, 10 to 5 and 7 to 5, with Barney Kosky providing the second game highlight. He homered with one on to offset three Detroit errors, and also drive in two other runs.

While the Tigers thus were stretching their winning streak to five games, the Browns were blowing their eighth and ninth in a row.

The Yankees and Indians stayed neck and neck at the head of the American league pack with single victories. The champions beat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 2, behind Marvin Bruer's two-hit pitching. Bruer's shutout was spoiled in the second. Pete Fox singled and Bobby Doerr homered for all the Boston hits and runs.

Eight For Cleveland
 The Indians won their eighth in a row, beating the White Sox, 3 to 2, with which the Sox dropped into the cellar beaten for the fourth time in a row. Johnny Rigney held the Indians to one hit until the eighth when three singles a base on balls and Manager Lou Boudreau's double sewed it up.

Al Smith pitched the victory. Luman Harris and Roger Wolff hurled the Philadelphia Athletics to a twin win over the Washington Senators, 6-1 and 6-3.

In the National league, the New York Giants played before the biggest crowd of the day—49,834 packed into the Polo grounds—and promptly blew two games to the Boston Braves, 3 to 2 and 8 to 5.

Jim Tobin shackled the Giants with five hits in the opener, while the Braves won the nightcap with a six-run attack in the second inning.

Meantime, the Brooklyn Dodgers increased their league lead by twice knocking the Philadelphia Phillies down, Curt Davis pitched the opening victory, 3 to 1, and Ed Head won the nightcap, 10 to 2.

The Cincinnati Reds turned back the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 5, behind Gene Thompson, in a single game, while the St. Louis Cardinals ran into a six-hitter against Ken Heintzelman, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and lost 2 to 0.

CUBS AND REDS PROVIDE ONLY MAJOR LOOP GAME

NEW YORK, April 27—Today was the first open date of the season on the Major League baseball schedule, with only one game to be played, Chicago Cubs against the Reds at Cincinnati, as eastern teams of the National League made their first trip into the West and western team of the American came East for the first time.

The first meeting of the year between the champion Brooklyn Dodgers of the National and their hot pursuers of the last season the Cardinals will take place at St. Louis next Sunday.

The resumption of play in the National tomorrow will find the Dodgers at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, New York at St. Louis and Boston at Chicago.

In the American League St. Louis will open at New York, Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia and Chicago at Washington.

GAMES TODAY
 (With Probable Pitchers)
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Louisville (Wood) at Columbus (Brecheen)
 Kansas City (Reis) at St. Paul (Herring)
 Indianapolis (Hildebrand) at Toledo (McKain)
 Milwaukee (Vandenbergh) at Minneapolis (Kolbe)
 NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Chicago (Bithorn) at Cincinnati (Only game scheduled)
 AMERICAN LEAGUE
 (No games scheduled)

REQUESTED AND ALSAB TOPS AS DERBY CHOICES

But Devil Diver And Shut Out Are Regarded Almost Equal To Favorites

10 TO 14 MAY ENTER

Apache Beaten; Trial Event Decides Course Planned For Sun Again

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 — Field of 10 to 14 thoroughbreds today was forecast by horamen and track followers for the 65th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

Leading the choices for the possible pack which will seek \$75,000 added and eternal fame in the mile-and-a-quarter "race of races" were Quarter and Requested, quoted here at 3-to-1, followed closely by the team of Devil Diver and Shut Out at 4-to-1.

On down the line they read Apache, with Regards, Sun Again or Some Chance, the stablemates Hollywood and Valinda Orpha, Dogpatch and several "others of the take-your-pick variety.

Requested bolted into the selected group by a victory over Colchis, a non-derby candidate, and Apache, a flashy colt trained by "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday. Some selectors backed Bleu D'O'r, an unknown until he closed in for second honors to Requested, but according to reports reaching the Bluegrass state the Walter Chrysler colt may not even be shipped to the Downs.

Apache, rated high until Saturday because of a previous Jamaica victory, slumped in favoritism when he managed nothing more than the show spot in the Wood outing.

Test for Sun Again
 Ben Jones, trainer of Sun Again and Some Chance, insisted he was still awaiting the derby trial tomorrow to test Sun Again, which turned in a victory at Keeneland last week. Neither Jones nor Owner Warren Wright

has mentioned Some Chance, although the colt ranked second to Alsab as a juvenile.

There were some around the track, which opened last Saturday, who felt that Some Chance might become the Wright selection of the derby if Sun Again does not reach the form expected.

Devil Diver was expected to get a workout today to test a leg injured at Keeneland, Ky., last week.

E. F. Woodward's Hollywood and Valinda Alpha were among the selections, the latter particularly following a good showing at Keeneland, with Regards believed a certain starter following a Downs victory Saturday.

Mars Entry Possible

Though the horse has not been widely mentioned some felt that Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, owner of Gallahadion, derby winner in 1940 over the favored Bimelech, might choose at least one horse to carry her colors, possibly Black Raider, one of the top two-year-olds.

Others mentioned such horses as Sweep Swinger, Man's Man, Baby Dumping, Sir War and Boot and Spur.

COUPLE OF 'STICKERS' KEEP CHICAGO KEGLER OUT OF LEADS IN ABC

COLUMBUS, April 27—George Kotalik, 33-year-old Chicago shipping clerk, today bemoaned two unlucky breaks which many spectators believed cost him the leadership in both the singles and all-events of the American Bowling Congress.

Even with these misfortunes, Kotalik smashed into second place in the all-events yesterday with a 1,966 total, only seven pins short of the mark set by the top man, Ted Moskal of Saginaw, Mich., and his

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Identical
5. To harden
9. Expression of sorrow
10. Melody
11. Large casks
12. Belgian money
14. Mineralized rock
15. Keel-billed cuckoo
17. A sphere
18. Norse god
19. A longing
20. Egyptian god
21. Effeminate boy
23. Vouch
26. Son of Adam
30. To aim
31. Sky-blue
32. Ogled
33. Eaten away
34. Military hat
36. Sum up
39. Macaw
40. Tea
43. Wrath
44. Tavern
45. Floor covering
46. Tag
48. Disgrace
50. Valley
51. Self-combining form
52. Hot and dry
53. Prophet

DOWN

1. Long-beaked fish
2. Change
3. Cushion
4. Writer of essays

5. Rooms on ship
6. Part of "to be"
7. Kilograms (abbr.)
8. Tidal flood
9. Larva of botfly
10. Warp-yarn
11. Bird's abode
12. Dispatches
13. U. S. river
14. Mimic
15. Plaything
16. Undeveloped flower
17. Before
18. Conducted
19. A state
20. Merit
21. Saluted
22. Trouble
23. European river
24. Preclude
25. U. S. river
26. Container
27. Wit
28. Grow old
29. High priest
30. Color

SPIN
A I S P S
S T O R Y
C A R V Y
K I N G I A
A T T A I
B E D A I D R E
B E S I D E S
A R I A M E N T A I E
M A T C H A N O N I E
A N C H O R M A D
H A R E L I P
A M U N I O N D O
L E A F S L O W
S L I F F G A U Z E
S T O R Y A N T I C
N A R Y S E E D

Saturday's Answer
47. High priest
49. Color

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

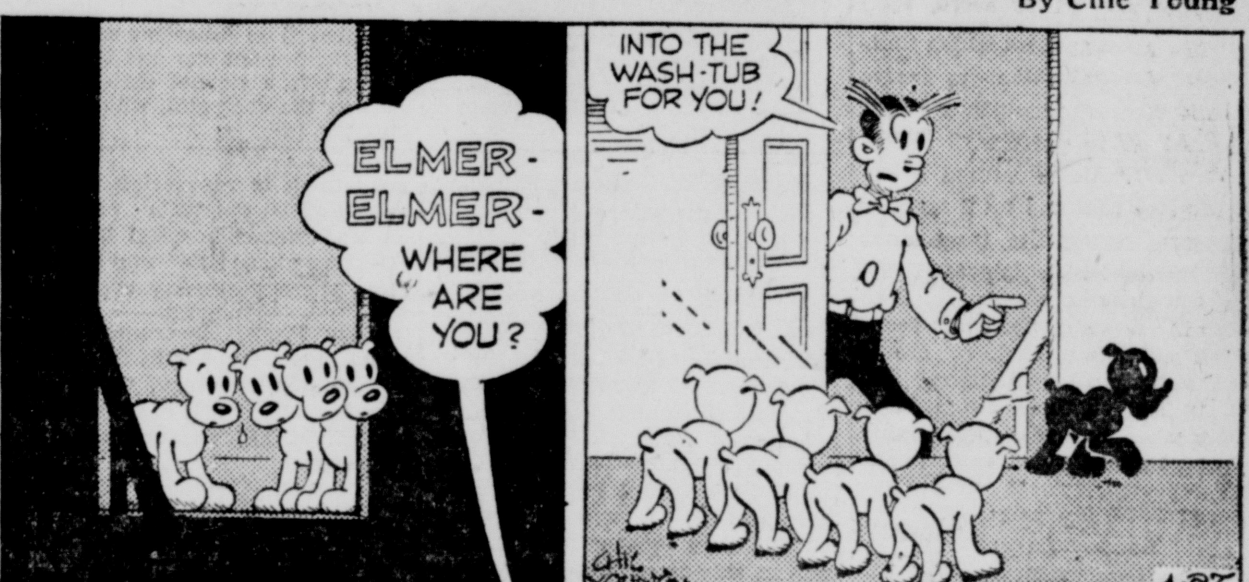
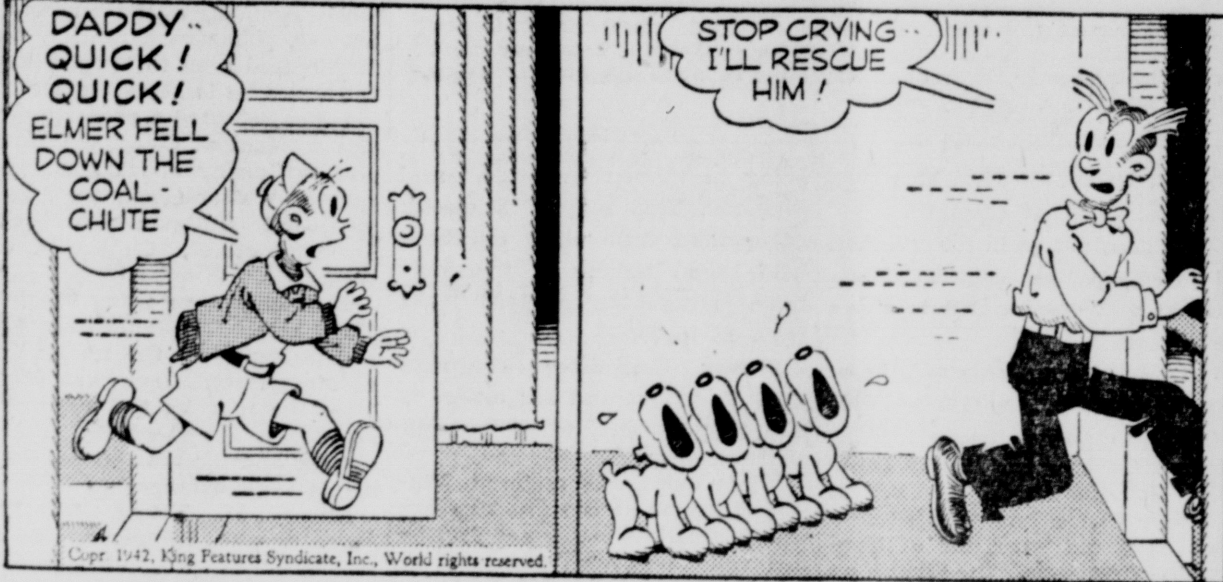


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Identical
5. To harden
9. Expression of sorrow
10. Melody
11. Large casks
12. Belgian
14. Mineralized money
15. Keel-billed cuckoo
17. A sphere
18. Norse god
19. A longing
20. Egyptian god
21. Effeminate boy
23. Vouch
26. Son of Adam
30. To aim
31. Sky-blue
32. Ogled
33. Eaten away
34. Military hat
36. Sum up
39. Macaw
40. Tea
43. Wrath
44. Tavern
45. Floor covering
46. Tag
48. Disgrace
50. Valley
51. Self-combining form
52. Hot and dry
53. Prophet

DOWN

1. Long-beaked fish
2. Change
3. Cushion
4. Writer of essays
5. Rooms on ship
6. Part of "to be"
7. Kilograms (abbr.)
8. Tidal flood
9. Larva of botfly
10. Warp-yarn
11. Bird's abode
12. Dispatches
13. U. S. river
14. Mimic
15. Playing
16. Bind
17. Undeveloped flower
18. Before
19. Conducted
20. A state
21. A state
22. Merit
23. Saluted
24. Trouble
25. European river
26. Prelude
27. U. S. river
28. Container
29. Wit
30. Grow old
31. High priest
32. Color

Saturday's Answer

4-27

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

I'M NOT QUITE OVER THE SHOCK YET OF YOU BOTH VOLUNTEERING TO DO SOME SPRING HOUSE-PAINTING, BUT I'M GOING DOWN TO THE PAINT STORE AND GET A NICE WHITE AND GREEN FOR YOU TO DO THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE!

OH, HERE NOW,--- APP-F---WE MEANT BY PAINTING, UM AH--- A BIT OF TOUCHING UP,--- LIKE THE PORCH CHAIRS OR GILDING A FEW DULL PICTURE FRAMES!

I'VE NEVER GONE UP A LADDER HIGHER THAN AN UPPER BERTH!

SHE ALWAYS TAKES FULL MEASURE

4-27

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

JUNE, I'M NOT STAYING TO BE JAILED FOR A CRIME I DIDN'T COMMIT!

BUT, BRICK-- WHERE CAN YOU GO?

INTO THE GREAT JUNGLE! THEY WILL NEVER FIND ME THERE! GOODBYE, JUNE!

OPEN! WE DEMAND THE SURRENDER OF THE SUSPECT, BRICK BRADFORD!

4-27

By Chic Young

BLONDIE

DADDY QUICK! QUICK! ELMER FELL DOWN THE COAL-CHUTE

STOP CRYING I'LL RESCUE HIM!

4-27

ELMER-ELMER-WHERE ARE YOU?

INTO THE WASH-TUB FOR YOU!

4-27

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE BIGGEST SNOWFALL EVER RECORDED IN THE UNITED STATES WAS IN CALIFORNIA, WHEN NEARLY 783 INCHES FELL IN THE WINTER OF 1879-80, AT SUMMIT

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HAMMERS?

UPHOLSTERS HAMMER, WITH VERY SMALL MAGNETIC FACES FOR TACKS, AND A TINY TACK PULLER ON THE HANDLE

4-27

DONALD DUCK

PARDON ME, BUDDY HAVE YOU GOT THE TIME?

W-W-WHO, ME? OH, M-MY, NO! I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO AFFORD A WATCH!

HE DIDN'T WANT THE TIME! THAT GUY'S A PROFESSIONAL WATCH-SNATCHER! HE'D HAVE SNATCHED IT AND RUN!

WHY IN THE WORLD DIDN'T YOU TELL THAT POOR MAN THE TIME? YOU'VE GOT AN EXCELLENT WATCH!

4-27

OH, FIDDLE-DEE-DEE! HOW DID YOU KNOW HE DIDN'T INNOCENTLY WANT TO KNOW THE TIME?

I'M A JUDGE OF CHARACTER, TOOTS!

4-27

BY WESTOVER

WELL, AT'S AT THE YAP SUBMARINE IS EXTERMINATED

BOOM

SHALL WE GO IN SEARCH OF OTHERS, POPEYE?

NO, OUR RESPONSIBILITY AT PRESINK IS TO THE SEAGOOSK

4-27

TILLIE THE TOILER

YOU GOT US MIXED UP, MRS. SCROGGS. I'M TILLIE JONES - SHE'S BETTY

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT LOOK AT HER HANDS AND THEN LOOK AT MINE

4-27

HMPH - I DIDN'T COME TO H MY HA EXAMINED

WHY, WHAT AN INTERESTING HAND YOU HAVE

THIS LINE MEANS A MAN IS COMING INTO YOUR LIFE

CAN'T YOU FIND ONE THAT SHOWS A GIRL HAS JUST GONE OUT OF MY LIFE FOR GOOD? I HOPE

4-27

By Paul Robinson

SHE LAYS RUBBER EGGS, HER ORFSPRING WILL LAY RUBBER EGGS

I HOPES TO PUT A SEAGOOSK IN EVERY GARAGE

GREETINGS, MY FRIEND, ARE YOU WELL TODAY?

I TRUST YOU REALIZE YOU HAVE OUR FULL PROTECTION

HONK?

4-27

ETTA KETT

YOUR BOYFRIEND 'PHONED -- I BROKE THE DATE FOR YOU -- WAS HE HOT?

I'LL BET! DID YOU TELL HIM I'M GOING STAG TO THE DANCE?

YES! -- BUT HE SAID YOU GOING ALONE WAS A LOT OF BIRDSEED! AFTER THIS, LEAVE ME OUT OF YOUR LOVE LIFE!

I'M GOING WITH MARILYN!

4-27

SHE'S ENGAGED TO A BOY IN THE SERVICE -- SO SHE'S GOING STAG, TOO!

I HEAR HER CAR NOW!

BINKY! BUT DAD SAID HE TOLD YOU --

SURE! SURE! BUT THE IDEA OF YOU GOIN' TO A DANCE WITHOUT A BOY SOUNDS PHONEY. I GOTTA SEE!

4-27

By Wally Bishop

AVAST WIMPY, YA MUST'N MOLESK HER

SQUAK! SQUAK! HONK! SQUAK!

I MERELY WISHED TO SEE IF THERE WERE ANY LITTLE SEAGEEZERS YER'LL HAFTA GIVE HER TIME

4-27

THAT MR. SMITH DOWN AT SMITH'S CANDY SHOP SURE IS A FINE ONE!!

WHAT'S WRONG?

TWO DAYS LAST WEEK I BOUGHT CANDY IN HIS STORE!!

OKAY... IS THAT ANYTHING TO GET MAD ABOUT?

4-27

NO... BUT I'VE SPENT ALL MY MONEY IN HIS PLACE SO FAR THIS WEEK!!

I DON'T GET IT!!

WELL, WHEN I GET READY TO OPEN UP A LITTLE CHARGE ACCOUNT, HE GOES OUT OF BUSINESS!!

4-27

Number Registering In Older Group To Exceed Early Expectations.

1,819 SIGN UP FIRST TWO DAYS AT COURTHOUSE

Men 45 To 65 Have Until 9 P. M. Monday To Visit Court Room

TO GET QUESTIONNAIRES

None Will Be Called To Go To War, But May Be Put In Industry

More Pickaway county manpower was being registered at the court house Monday as men between 45 and 65 years old were signing for service of some sort against the axis.

For many it was the second time in their lives that they had registered for service during a world war, but they flowed into the court room Saturday and Sunday with an eagerness which hinted their determination to serve again in whatever task they might be called on to perform.

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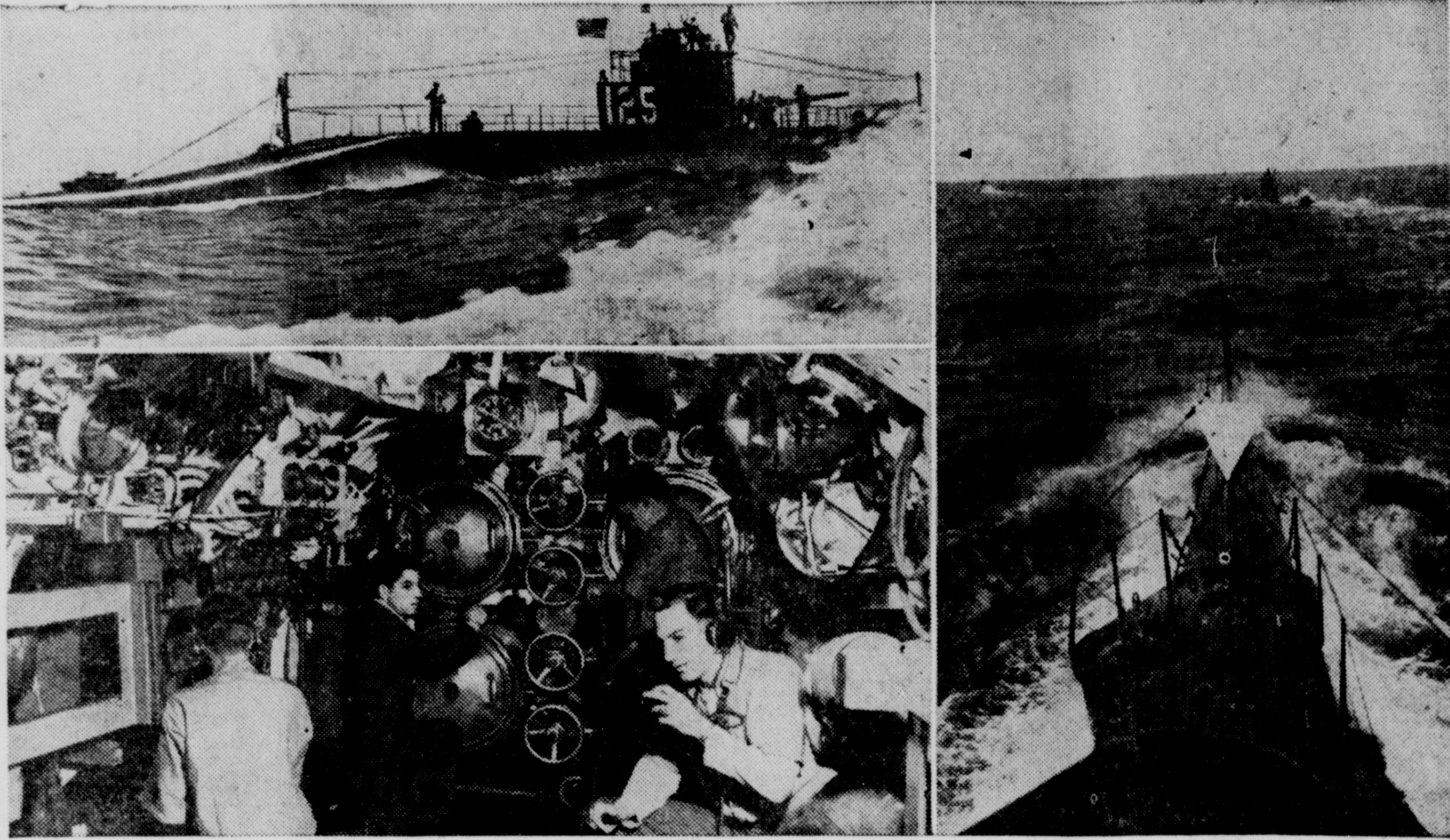
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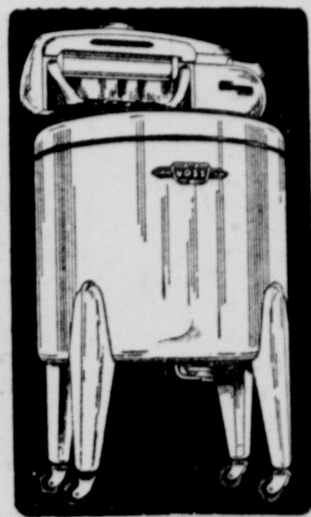
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MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOCKS

Slax Style—Elastic tops. 180 pair reg. 35c and 50c values. All colors. SALE **25c**

50c and \$1 Bow Ties—SALE 19c

BLANKET LINED WORK JACKETS

Buy now for next winter. It's the best brand. \$2.69 values. SALE **\$1.50**

Men's Hats—\$2 and \$2.98 and \$3.50 values. SALE **\$1.65**

Men's heaviest and finest Overalls. SALE **\$1.19**

Only 1 Sold To Customer—None To Dealers

MEN'S FINE BATHROBES

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We Are Sorry! This Is A Cash Sale! Nothing held—No Layaways—Facts Are! We Are Turning Our Entire Stock Into Cash.

I. W. KINSEY

• RUGS • LINOLEUM • WALL PAPER • WINDOW SHADES • POLISHES • WAXES

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
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FOR PAINTING WALLS, CEILINGS ... AND OVER WALLPAPER!



• THIN WITH WATER ... • PAINT ON ANY SURFACE ... • USE JUST ONE COAT ... • IT'S DRY IN ONE HOUR ... • AND IT'S WASHABLE!

Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallons paint. Your cost, ready to apply, \$1.98 per gal.

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PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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Number Registering In Older Group To Exceed Early Expectations.

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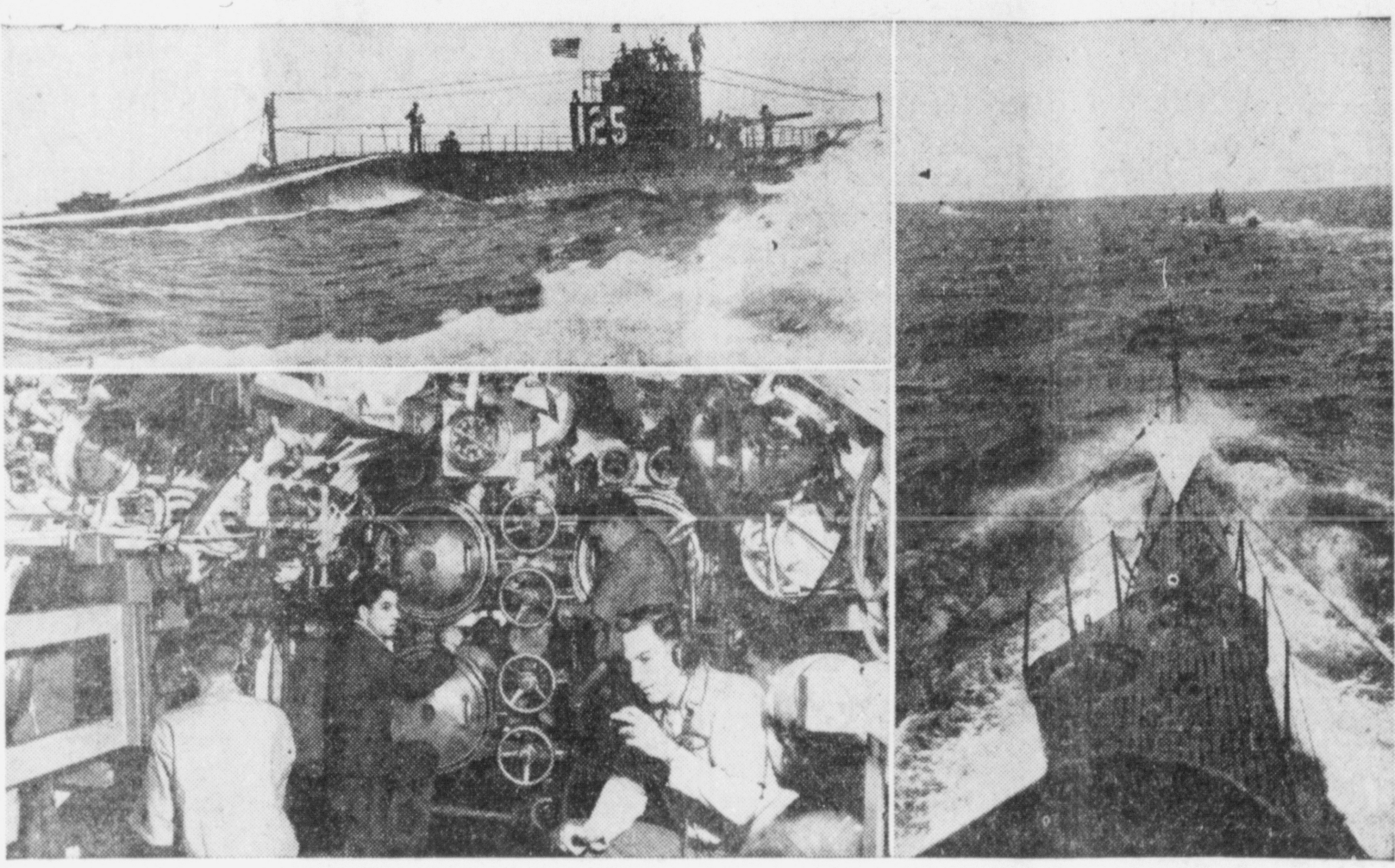
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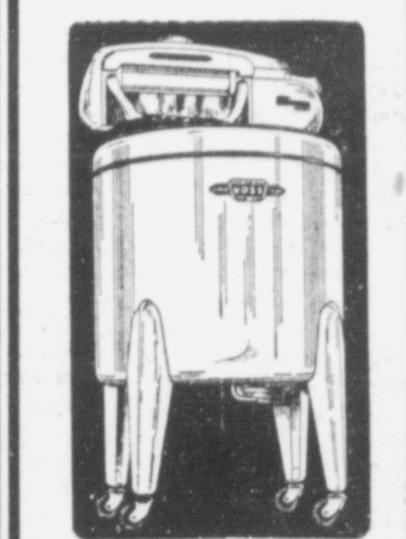
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Boys' Dress Shirts. Fast colors, sanforized. Non-wilt collars. Sizes 8 to 14—98c to \$1.29 values. SALE **78c**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS

Lot consists of 40 Sweaters, \$1.98 and \$2.98 values. SALE **\$1.65**

MEN'S WHITE KERCHIEFS

Colored borders. Also Red Work Kerchiefs. SALE **7c**

MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOCKS

Slax Style—Elastic tops. 180 pair reg. 35c and 50c values. All colors. SALE **25c**

50c and \$1 Bow Ties—SALE 19c

BLANKET LINED WORK JACKETS

Buy now for next winter. It's the best brand. \$2.69 values. SALE **\$1.50**

Men's Hats—\$2 and \$2.98 and \$3.50 values. SALE **\$1.65**

Men's heaviest and finest Overalls. SALE **\$1.19**

Only 1 Sold To Customer—None To Dealers

MEN'S FINE BATHROBES

Rayon House Coats — Smoking Jackets, \$4.98 to \$8.90 values. SALE **\$3.95**

We Are Sorry! This Is A Cash Sale! Nothing held—No Layaways—Facts Are! We Are Turning Our Entire Stock Into Cash.

I. W. KINSEY